

Death Toll Climbs to Five in Malahat Crash



WEATHER:
Becoming
Sunny

83rd Year, No. 105

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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2 Children, Mother Die

By DESMOND BILL

Five persons were killed Saturday night in the worst-ever accident on the Malahat highway.

The only person who survived the two-car crash was a man who was wearing a seat belt.

His wife, who did not have her seat belt buckled, and two of his children, who did not have belts, were killed.

Dead are:

Mrs. Elsie Lambert, 50, of 4140 Gordon Head Road.

Ian Lambert, 12, and Julie Lambert, 10.

Louis William Dobson, 20, of Nagle Street, Duncan.

Richard Ian Corfield, 21, of Maple Bay Road, Duncan.

The sole survivor is Middleton Lambert, 51, a teacher at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School. He is reported to be improving at St. Joseph's Hospital where he is under sedation and treatment for internal injuries.

LINKED IN PAST

Corfield was once a student for one year at Mount Douglas School and one of his teachers during that year was Mr. Lambert.

The smash occurred when the car carrying Corfield and Dobson went out of control at the Shawigan Lake cutoff and slammed broadside into the front of the oncoming Lambert vehicle.

RCMP said Corfield's car was proceeding north when it pulled out to pass the car ahead. There was another car stopped ahead of the Corfield vehicle in the passing lane, waiting to turn left onto the Shawigan Lake cutoff.

The Corfield car then pulled back and attempted to pass the car in front on the inside lane. It went out of control, missed the car it was passing and the stopped vehicle, and crashed into the southbound Lambert car.

CARS DEMOLISHED

The tremendous impact of the collision demolished both cars.

The Corfield car overturned with Corfield and Dobson still inside. Police said it is not clear which one was driving. Both were dead when police freed their bodies from the wreck.

The Lambert car remained on the road and did not overturn. Mrs. Lambert apparently died instantly. Her son Ian, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday and her daughter, Julie, died Monday.

Police said Mr. Lambert was "the only one we know" who was wearing a seat belt.

An inquest will open tonight before Coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje but it will be adjourned until Mr. Lambert is in condition to give evidence.

"A BAD ONE"

A man who lives near the accident scene, D. C. Moore, said, "My wife and I had just sat down to enjoy TV when we heard what sounded like a muffled explosion. We knew it was a bad one."

Glass and metal from the crash were strewn around the scene for a radius of 100 feet. Police awaited arrival of a doctor before allowing the cars to be removed. Traffic backed up for almost a mile until police were able to get it moving through the wreckage.

Harry Reynolds, who operated one of the wreckers used to take away the cars, said, "This is easily the worst one I have ever seen."

The Lamberts had been to visit friends at Qualicum Beach and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Dobson and Corfield had been out together for the evening. Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dobson, was a student at the University of British Columbia. He had gone home for Thanksgiving weekend. Corfield, a worker at Yubou Sawmill, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Corfield.

Dobson's younger brother, Miles, drove past the scene of

Continued on Page 2

SLAUGHTER UNSURPASSED

A record of 100 persons died in traffic mishaps across Canada during the Thanksgiving weekend, the highest traffic toll of any holiday weekend on record.

Accidental deaths of all types during the weekend totalled at least 135 and exceeded the previous Thanksgiving weekend high of 104 set in 1965.

Sidney Jail Guard Hit In Wild Shooting Fray

Gunman Subdued In RCMP Office

By DON VIFOND

In a 30-minute reign of terror a gunman attacked the Sidney police office early Sunday and shot the jail guard.

While the guard—wounded in the side—crouched with three prisoners in the lone cell block, the rifleman blasted half a dozen shots at a policeman racing to the RCMP detachment office.

One of the shots went through the officer's hat.

The gunman was finally overwhelmed by a dozen police officers from three forces. He was found cowering in the basement of the building, a rifle by his side.

LABORER CHARGED

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25, a laborer who lives at 1885 John Road, Sidney, was remanded a day without plea when he appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby at the central law courts building in Victoria today.

He faces three charges of attempted murder and one of breaking, entering and theft.

The terror began shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday when jail guard William McAuley, 67, on duty alone at the tiny Fourth Street RCMP office, answered a knock on the door.

When he saw a man pointing a rifle at him, he slammed and locked the door and made for a telephone in an adjacent room.

Before McAuley could cover the 10 feet to safety the gunman had smashed the window in the door and fired at him.

The .22-calibre slug plowed a three-inch hole through his left side.

HERDED INTO CELL

The attacker herded the wounded guard into the cell with three prisoners, disconnected the phone and radio.

Shots from his semi-automatic rifle knocked out all the fluorescent lights in the office.

While the rifleman ranged up and down a corridor pausing to thrust the rifle through a window into the cell and threaten the four occupants, a newspaper delivery boy a short distance down the street had heard the shots and was sounding the alarm.

The boy, Dennis Saunders, ran into a nearby taxi office where a woman contacted RCMP headquarters in Victoria.

THROUGH HAT

Constable Robert Bouck was the first of the four-man detachment to arrive at the office. He was met by a hail of bullets, one of which he later discovered passed through the crown of his hat.

Radio calls brought officers from the Saanich and city forces, including Saanich's police dog, Rex, with its master, Constable Jim White.

With a dozen policemen surrounding the building, Cpl. Harry Chambers, the detachment head, and Constable Bouck, pistols drawn, entered the front door and released the prisoners. Mr. McAuley was whisked away by cruiser to Rest Haven Hospital.

A tense room-by-room search of the building followed, with

Continued on Page 2

Takeover Proposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Government should take over the Cape Breton coal industry and eliminate mining operations in the Sydney area of Nova Scotia within 15 years, says the Donald report on the Cape Breton coal problem released today.

POLICE, DOGS, HOSES COOL HYSTERICAL FANS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police called in their special crowd control units, K-9 corps members and fire trucks Sunday night to quell a riot by shrieking Baltimore Orioles fans in the hokey-tonk district.

What had begun as an exuberant victory celebration to toast the Orioles who won the 1966 World Series Sunday soon deteriorated into a roaring, screaming mob. (See Page 13.)

One car was overturned, others had their roofs and hoods caved in as the crowd swarmed over them. Signs were torn from poles and for blocks, crowds estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000, jammed the street from curb to curb.



HOMEWARD BOUND toward Victoria, this car carried four of a family into a Malahat collision Saturday night. The mother died instantly, two children later in hospital. The father is in fair condition. Two young men died in the other car which had been headed for Duncan. The carnage above was the work of a split second. Scene was repeated across Canada over weekend setting record for highway slaughter, ironically on Thanksgiving weekend. (Ian McKinn photo)

Post-Election Leadership Test Ordered by Liberal Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party voted today to consider its national leadership after each future federal general election.

The national Liberal conference approved an amendment to the party's constitution providing that the biennial party convention following each election hold a secret ballot on calling a leadership convention.

(More Liberal convention stories on Page 17.)

If the vote favors a convention, the party's national executive is to call it within a year.

This amendment to the party constitution was approved overwhelmingly in a voice vote by about 1,000 delegates after an emotional 90-minute debate on the leadership issue.

The motion, introduced by John Claxton of Montreal, reads as follows:

"The resolution calling for a leadership convention shall be placed automatically on the agenda of the biennial convention next following a federal general election. If such a resolution is adopted by secret ballot, the executive committee shall call a leadership convention to take place within one year."

The compromise resolution was passed after a stronger proposal from the Ontario Liberal party was defeated in a voice vote.

The Ontario proposal was for an automatic leadership convention within two years after every federal general election.

Delegates split sharply on this proposal, with several saying that a prime minister shouldn't have to submit to a leadership contest shortly after leading his party to a victory.

PEARSON OPPOSES

Prime Minister Pearson told the delegates Monday that he was strongly opposed to the Ontario resolution.

Liberal MPs split openly on the compromise proposal advanced by Mr. Claxton.

John Reid, MP for Kenora-Rainy River, and John B. Stewart, Commons member for Antigonish—Guysborough, opposed the resolution strongly. Mr. Reid said the prime minister



PEARSON

... endorsed

would become "a lame duck" if his own supporters voted for a leadership convention.

"The prime minister is the leader of the country, not just of our party. We should stand up and say whether we like the leadership and not hide behind the facade of a secret ballot."

MPs in favor of the Claxton proposal were Ian Wain, Toronto St. Paul's; Ovide Laflamme, Quebec—Montmorency; and Gerard Duquet, Quebec East.

The Ontario proposal, approved at a provincial convention last May in Toronto, was passed at a conference workshop Monday by a vote of 72 to 47.

It was taken before the plenary session by Norman Adler of Montreal, Quebec vice-president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

PROPOSE AMENDMENT

An amendment was proposed by Gerard Langlois of Quebec City specifying that leadership conventions would be held only after elections lost by the Liberal party. Mr. Langlois said there was no need to review the leadership shortly after the party won an election.

Mark MacGuigan, University of Toronto professor and defeated candidate in Queens, P.E.I., in last November's federal election, led the fight for the Ontario proposal.

"Democracy must be complete," he said. "The party must have its choice to keep the leader close to his party. Leadership conventions should be a matter of course."

Michael Power of Ottawa opposed the leadership resolution, saying if it had been applied after the disastrous Liberal defeat in 1958, Prime Minister Pearson would have been replaced as party leader and this would have been a mistake.

At the workshop, Mr. MacGuigan, chairman of the Ontario policy committee, put the argument for the resolution this way: If the leader has done a good job, nobody will contest the leadership; if he hasn't, somebody will.

The leader would be in a similar position to an MP who must justify his record to his constituents to be re-nominated. Usually, no attempt is made to replace him.

Reviewing the leadership every two years is too frequent.

Continued on Page 18

GRITS ASK FREE TRADE WITH U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—With a helping hand from two cabinet ministers, western free traders won the support of the Liberal policy conference here Monday for a plan to link Canada with the U.S. in a North American free-trade area.

The conference approved a resolution proposed by Gildas Molgat, Manitoba party leader, to have the government start negotiations now for a free trade arrangement. The Caribbean would be included.

Ray Perrault, British Columbia party leader, spearheaded the free-trade move from the workshop stage to the voice-vote climax on the convention floor in the Chateau Laurier ballroom.

When it was all over, he told reporters the resolution was "the strongest mandate for freer trade ever given to a Liberal government." He felt it went further than convention free trade endorsements in earlier years.

After winning overwhelming endorsement in the markets workshop, the Molgat resolution ran into some convention-floor criticism. However, a late endorsement from Labor Minister Nicholson helped it over the hump.

WINTERS CAUTIOUS

Earlier Trade Minister Winters helped the resolution through the workshop by saying it was "a fine idea" to move towards free trade with the U.S. However, he said it can't be done tomorrow. It would have to be done on a selective basis "at an appropriate time."

To complaints that free trade with the U.S. would eventually impinge on Canadian sovereignty, Winters said it would not.

Continued on Page 18



McAULEY

... "I'm very lucky."

U.K. Takes Peace Plea Before UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to all United Nations members today to support a six-point British plan for restoring peace in Viet Nam.

In a policy speech to the 119-nation General Assembly he also again invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join with him in a call to reconvene the 1964 Geneva conference. He and Gromyko are co-chairmen of the conference.

On the war in Viet Nam Brown declared:

"There seems to me to be one fundamental and inescapable fact. There cannot be, nor should there be, a military solution to this conflict. We believe that the only feasible solution is a political settlement reached through negotiations."

He declared that North Viet Nam had blocked the way to progress through negotiations and a political settlement.

PEACE OFFERS

He referred to peace offers made to Hanoi both by U.S. President Johnson and Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and added "so far we look in vain for a response."

North Viet Nam and China rejected Brown's peace proposals in broadcasts today and repeated their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The foreign secretary sought American reaction to his plan at a meeting with Goldberg.

Goldberg later told reporters the United States was giving "very thoughtful consideration" to Brown's proposals. Goldberg expressed hope this "sober consideration will be matched by equally thoughtful consideration in Hanoi and other capitals."

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SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's
Comments
Wednesday
Entries

By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE—Mull B caught a hot pace last out and still held on well. The spot is slightly easier although Man of Mark, Kyron and Finibbles figure to be close and early. Sunrise Gal is perhaps the solid one if you don't mind the short price. If Miss Avalon would come out of the gate with the rest she would have a good chance to run them down. Lucky Spender is all around the money and may be the most reliable in the stretch. . . . **LUCKY SPENDER**, Sunrise Gal, Mull B.

SECOND RACE—Considering the form of this bunch it's pretty difficult to get wildly enthused about anything. Finley tries Mile Barriere and off her race to Malheur Kitten she rates a shot. Fairy Ring's last was her best and a repeat puts her on the board. All Bay showed speed and spunk but the only two times he has been in the money in his career were on off tracks. Donnas will probably get a lot of attention and is long overdue. . . . **MMLE BARRIERE**, Donnas, All Bay.

THIRD RACE—Track conditions could influence the outcome here. Amazing Message obviously likes it juicy as does Dark Bug although the latter seldom tries the journey. Canadian Downs has speed to lead them early—and possibly late. Abram acts like the distance should suit him and has two sprints under his belt. Belles Alimbo switches from Lung to Finley and figures late. The three-year-olds, Tammy Dee and Same Affair close resolutely and merit a long look. In a ding-dong battle. . . . **AMAZING MESSAGE**, Abram, Dark Bug.

FOURTH RACE—The Four R's drops again, looking for the pot at the end of the rainbow. He couldn't handle the slot but his fast-track efforts may be good enough. Easy Joe has the inside and is going well but it's hard to see him heading Never Last from the barrier. Fuel Baron might add to the speed frolic but he didn't whack this kind. Kimbrook gets on the board often and certainly belongs. The outside is a problem here but if Cuthbertson gets good position with Katsie Chief that might do it. . . . **KATIE CHIEF**, The Four R's, Never Last.

FIFTH RACE—For the first time in the meeting Magicmaker gets an inside post. If he doesn't have to use up too much gas getting the lead he could be the one to fear. Lowly Steer and Hour Magic both like to mix it early and the former shows courage lately. Hawks Echo and Aaron's Red also gamble the first part but the farther outside you are from the rail the more energy you have to burn seeking it. The greater the speed duel, the better it sets up for All Smoke. Finley can't let them get too far away, early, though. . . . **ALL SMOKE**, Magicmaker, Hawks Echo.

SIXTH RACE—Pops Fortune drew the perfect post for his style. He should lead them away and if Broomfield can give him a breather he could greet the judges. Aban, one of the biggest fillies we've seen on the grounds, has shown signs of slugging it out early but not against this society. Copper Prince's last race is better than it looks; Arnold had to check him slightly at the head of the stretch. Gallant Orphan and Sid-a-Way don't play around in the stretch and the former has had a rest since his driving win. . . . **GALLANT ORPHAN**, Copper Prince, Sid-a-Way.

SEVENTH RACE—All Danger switches from Cornack to Arnold and gets seven pounds off. He can handle the trip. Foxy Rover looked like a four-star mudder but adds two pounds. Let Jack is overdue to uncock

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



Unification Call 'Fraud'

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea has branded as "fraudulent" a North Korean proposal for Korean reunification and called for an international conference outside the United Nations.

In a memorandum for distribution to UN delegates, the Seoul government said Korea should be unified under UN supervision.

Beauty Slain; Man Charged

REGINA (CP) — A 35-year-old American today was charged with capital murder in connection with the death Monday of a former Miss Saskatchewan Roughrider contestant.

Ernest Phillmore Linacott, who gave his address as Brunswick, Maine, was charged in city magistrate's court by Judge J. L. Salterio. He was remanded one week without plea.

The charge was laid in connection with the slaying of Corrie Allen, 20, of Avonlea, whose body was found beside a sports car northeast of the airport about 8 p.m. by two passers-by.

Police said her throat had been slashed.

Tunnel to Freedom

MOUNDVILLE, W.V. (UPI) — Four convicts tunneled their way under the outside wall of the West Virginia state penitentiary Monday night and broke through into an old sewer line. Despite heavy sewer gas, they apparently climbed to freedom through a manhole about a block from the prison.

Secret Survey Angers Police

LONDON (Reuters) — Senior London police officials were angry today over a secret unofficial survey in the ranks of the force which is said to favor recruitment of non-white policemen.

A thousand men on the beat in 28 London districts were asked by the Independent British Safety Council for views on the employment of non-white policemen, birch-rod whippings for convicted thugs, and whether the force would benefit by having a dynamic leader on the lines of American FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

TRUSCOTT HEARING TOLD:

Boy Probably Home in Bed

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two pathologists testified today that Lynne Harper, 12, probably was murdered when Steven Truscott was home in bed.

Toronto pathologist Dr. Frederic Jaffe told the Supreme Court of Canada he thought the girl had been killed "half way between 24

... MALAHAT DEATHS

Continued from Page 1

the accident, not knowing his brother had been involved. He told his parents on arrival home about the terrible accident he had seen. It was only a couple of hours later that they learned Louis was killed in it.

A double funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Anglican Church in Duncan for Corfield and Dobson. They will be buried in a double plot at St. Mary's Churchyard.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Lambert and her children will be announced later. McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lambert was born in Lancashire, England. She and her husband emigrated to Canada in 1952.

Mr. Lambert taught at schools in Powell River, Ladner and Ladysmith before coming to Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary School five years ago.

TOP TEACHER

Mr. Lambert is head of the mathematics department at Mt. Douglas School and also taught senior physics. Eric Forster, school principal, said this morning that Mr. Lambert is "a very brilliant man, one of the top teachers in the province in his field."

A school pep rally scheduled for today and other events have been cancelled. Mr. Forster said both the students and staff at the school are in a state of depression because of the tragedy.

Mr. Lambert has two older children, Anthony and Philip, who are students at UBC.

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1

Rex pinpointing the gunman's location in the basement.

When Cpl. Chambers peeped around a corner, he saw the rifle lying on the floor beside the man and dived on it.

Mr. McAuley said today the bullet wound felt "just like a sharp sting."

Of the gunman, he said "he was very determined looking."

He sounded as if he meant it when he said he'd shoot if I didn't get moving."

The guard pressed the officers who moved quickly to free him and the prisoners from the cell.

"It takes a little nerve," he said.

He could not remember what

the gunman said to him as he threatened the prisoners through the bars with the gun.

"THANKSGIVING"

"But I feel I'm very lucky. I've got something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving."

Cp. Chambers said today he was happy with the way his men worked and with the co-operation from the other forces.

"They all did a good job."

The rifle, together with several boxes of ammunition, a hunting cap and a transistor radio, had been stolen from a Marshall Wells hardware store just a block away on Fifth Street overnight Sunday.

The first smashed the window in a side door to gain entrance.

CARROTHERS REPORT

Yellowknife Backed As Northern Capital

OTTAWA (CP) — With some misgivings, the Carrothers advisory commission on the development of government in the Northwest Territories has recommended Yellowknife as the northern capital.

The commission's report, made public last week lists a variety of reasons why the gold mining community along Great Slave Lake was chosen, and not Fort Smith.

It was the closest to the demographic centre of the territories and accessible to the greatest number of residents. It had top telephone, telegraph and radio facilities and a good airport. Also it offered good building conditions and educational establishments.

There was little to be gained giving reasons why other communities were not selected, said the commission. Putting in bids besides Yellowknife were Hay River, Fort Smith, Pine Point, Fort Simpson, Probiasher Bay and Rankin Inlet.

Rejecting the Fort Smith bid caused the commission the most pangs.

Fort Smith, just north of the Alberta-N.W.T. border, was named capital of the Mackenzie District a few years ago by the territorial council which decided

Sealing 'Cruelty'

LONDON (Reuters) — The International Society for the Protection of Animals claimed today it had obtained scientific evidence of cruelty during sealing operations in Canada.

Rifleman Slays Two

AGASSIZ (CP) — A rifleman shot an 86-year-old man to death in the living room of his home at nearby Harrison Hot Springs Monday night and then killed the man's married niece as she stood in the doorway of the house.

Three children fled to neighbors after the double slaying. A suspect was arrested an hour later.

Killed were Joseph Dufresne, owner of the house at the hot

springs resort community 81 miles east of Vancouver, and Mrs. Jacqueline Eyse, mother of two, believed to be in her early 40s.

Neighbors said Mrs. Eyse and her husband, Wally, 48, had just returned from a beer parlor prior to the shooting.

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A NEW INDIVIDUAL CALL OFFICE OPENS in CENTENNIAL SQUARE . . .

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Variable weather conditions prevailed over B.C. Monday night. The southeastern corner had rain while scattered showers occurred along the coast. The central portions of the province were generally cloud free and temperatures dropped below the freezing level. Cool, moist air covering the province will produce clouds and snowflurries over the central interior and showers elsewhere. However, a high pressure area moving towards the coast will bring sunny skies to all of the province Wednesday except for the southeastern corner where showers will continue.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to westerly 15 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 42 and 55.
Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 40 and 55; Nanaimo, 35 and 55.
West Coast: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 rising at times to 25 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 40 and 55; Nanaimo, 35 and 55.

36, Moscow 32, Madrid 54, Tokyo 75.

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 48, 25; Las Vegas 89, 58; Phoenix 93, 67; Washington 79, 46; Honolulu 89, 74; Miami 85, 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Oct. . . . 89.5 hrs.
Last Oct. . . . 49.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) . . . 55.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1966 . . . 1,917.9 hrs.
Last year . . . 2,051.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) . . . 1,974.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Oct.37 ins.
Last Oct.65 ins.
Normal (30 years)74 ins.
Precipitation, 1966 . . . 13.35 ins.
Last year . . . 15.87 ins.
Normal (30 years) . . . 16.29 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise . . . 6:29 Sunset . . . 17:31

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

Time of Day (P.M.) Time of Day (P.M.) Time of Day (P.M.)

8:03 21 2:14 39 8:31 9:04 28 2:14 39 7:17 49 7:19 58 7:21 59 7:23 59 7:25 59 7:27 59 7:29 59 7:31 59 7:33 59 7:35 59 7:37 59 7:39 59 7:41 59 7:43 59 7:45 59 7:47 59 7:49 59 7:51 59 7:53 59 7:55 59 7:57 59 7:59 59 8:01 59 8:03 59 8:05 59 8:07 59 8:09 59 8:11 59 8:13 59 8:15 59 8:17 59 8:19 59 8:21 59 8:23 59 8:25 59 8:27 59 8:29 59 8:31 59 8:33 59 8:35 59 8:37 59 8:39 59 8:41 59 8:43 59 8:45 59 8:47 59 8:49 59 8:51 59 8:53 59 8:55 59 8:57 59 8:59 59 9:01 59 9:03 59 9:05 59 9:07 59 9:09 59 9:11 59 9:13 59 9:15 59 9:17 59 9:19 59 9:21 59 9:23 59 9:25 59 9:27 59 9:29 59 9:31 59 9:33 59 9:35 59 9:37 59 9:39 59 9:41 59 9:43 59 9:45 59 9:47 59 9:49 59 9:51 59 9:53 59 9:55 59 9:57 59 9:59 59 10:01 59 10:03 59 10:05 59 10:07 59 10:09 59 10:11 59 10:13 59 10:15 59 10:17 59 10:19 59 10:21 59 10:23 59 10:25 59 10:27 59 10:29 59 10:31 59 10:33 59 10:35 59 10:37 59 10:39 59 10:41 59 10:43 59 10:45 59 10:47 59 10:49 59 10:51 59 10:53 59 10:55 59 10:57 59 10:59 59 11:01 59 11:03 59 11:05 59 11:07 59 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NUCLEAR CURB DISCUSSED

U.S.-Soviet Amity Evidenced



BETTER RELATIONS between the Soviet Union and the United States was subject of talks today between President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson that it looks as if Russia and the United States "are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons — and the state department agrees with him.

Soviet-American talks on the non-proliferation question probably will resume in New York within a few days.

After Gromyko met Johnson at the White House for an hour and 45 minutes and had a 2½-hour dinner meeting with State Secretary Rusk at the state department, sources said both sides are in agreement that a non-proliferation agreement is desirable.

In general, under such a non-proliferation treaty, the nuclear countries would agree not to sell or give away nuclear weapons. And under the international pact, non-nuclear countries would agree not to acquire such weapons.

Gromyko's meetings with Johnson and Rusk provided fresh evidence that a new era of friendly relations is opening up between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

AN EYES EVIDENCE
Asked if he had discussed Viet Nam with Johnson, Gromyko said in reference to his non-proliferation comment "what I said was positive on what we discussed."

Asked if the question of troops in Europe was brought up, he said "I did not mention troops in Europe."

Contrary to frequent practice, the subjects discussed were not disclosed. Also contrary to frequent practice when the president confers with high officials, Gromyko entered and left the White House by a door remote from the lobby where reporters were waiting.

Gromyko made no effort to avoid reporters as he left the state department after his dinner meeting with Rusk.

Johnson had set the stage for the meeting in a speech in New York last Friday when he called for reduction of forces in Central Europe, announced a

reduction in export controls on relations, that he would press East-West trade and said, for early congressional action among other statements clearly on a pending U.S.-Soviet consultation as overtures for better relations.

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TAX SHARING

Bennett Likes Swiss System

LONDON (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said Monday night he thinks Canada should adopt a tax system such as Switzerland's, with the provinces getting more revenue.

In London for talks with business and government officials after visits to Switzerland and West Germany, Bennett said in an interview that income and corporation taxes are collected in these countries by the cantons or states, not the federal government.

In the end, 35 per cent of national taxes go to the central government and 65 per cent to the states — "and that's the way I think it should be in Canada."

He said he is an advocate of "one nation, from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland." But he added:

WANTS FIVE REGIONS... "The only way Canada will function properly and grow to its proper destiny is in five regions, each with the authority and the resources to manage its own prosperity."

Such areas as customs, banking, defence and postal services were rightly the prerogative of the federal authorities, but many other services should be left to the areas themselves to manage.

"You can say I'm partly in Europe to study the federal system in some other countries and get better advice on how our federal system can work — on how it can work better, not worse."

He plans to bring his ideas

before the proper authorities in Ottawa, he said, and before the next federal-provincial conference.

CONTINUES CONTACTS
Bennett said he has also been continuing his contacts with investors and businessmen on the continent and in England. He tries to make a trip here at least once a year.

"It's a continuing process. You can't just show up once and expect them to remember you."

He leaves London Wednesday for Fredericton, where he will get an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick. Bennett was born and educated in that province before moving west.

Among the highlights of his European trip was the award of the Bavarian Order of Merit, in Munich last Monday. It was made to cement relations between southern Germany and B.C.

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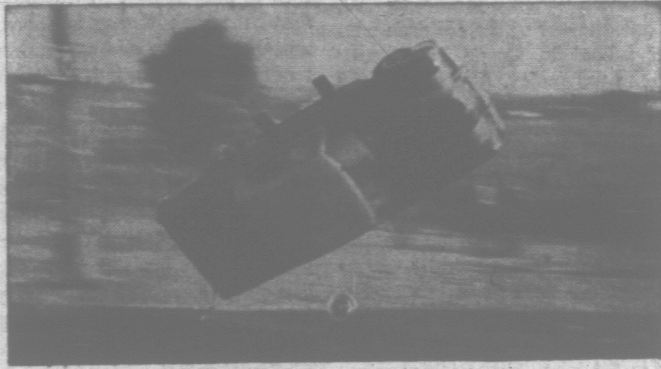
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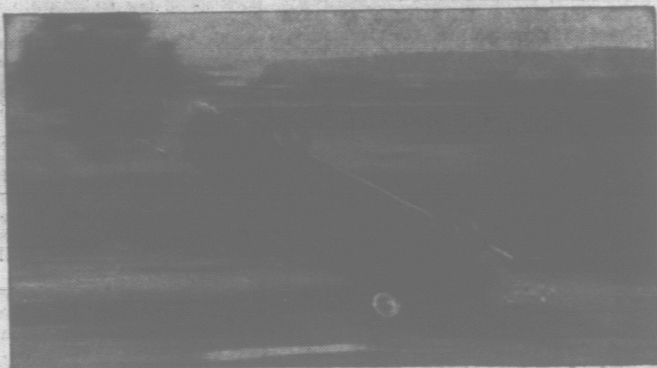
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SAFETY? Consider the Mercedes-Benz 230S. If we shaved a few inches off the roofline, prettied up the dashboard and steering wheel, and softened the seats, the car would certainly have more showroom appeal.

But such changes affect safety—and our engineers will not yield on these matters.

SAFE AT SPEED: Mercedes-Benz refuse to install sofa-soft springs that compromise safe road-holding. Any Mercedes-Benz can be driven around a racing circuit flat out, in utter safety.

There's no need to substitute "heavy duty" parts, either; all parts are "heavy duty". (Tires on the 230S, for example, cost \$44 each.)

ROADHOLDING: The unique Mercedes-Benz low-pivot swing axle started life in a world champion racing car. Its virtues will become instantly apparent the first time you are forced to swerve abruptly, brake savagely or corner quickly.

BRAKES: Among experts, Mercedes-Benz cars are renowned for their stopping power. The reason? Impeccable engineering from the ground up—tires, suspension system, weight distribution.

The brakes themselves (disc up front, huge drums at the rear) would stop a car of twice the weight. Front and rear brakes have separate systems (if one set fails, you still stop).

HIGHWAY FATIGUE ITEMS: Most car buyers plump for soft seats. Mercedes-Benz seats are undeniably firm.

A liability in the showroom, these seats are a blessing on the highway. Orthopedic surgeons designed them to give firm support to the knees, shoulders, back and bottom. They keep you fresh, alert—and superbly comfortable.

In a Mercedes-Benz, instruments are placed where they can be seen at a glance. They are

legible; they are shrouded to kill glare. All to reduce eyestrain.

Fresh air is constantly circulated, and stale air exhausted, to stave off drowsiness. Even tiny harmonic vibrations, inaudible and unfelt, are tuned out, since they dull the senses.

APPEARANCE: Styling purists say the 230S sits too high. Mercedes-Benz retorts that the driver sits high, with a commanding view of the highway. He can also see all four corners of the car without craning.

The 230S steering wheel is indelicate, too. But decidedly functional. Smaller, thinner wheels are less comfortable to grip. And more tiring.

FOLDING ENDS: In a head-on crash, the front end of a Mercedes-Benz will fold. It will act as a shock absorber, to cushion impact. If you are hit from the rear, the back end will crumple.

Tests show that up to nine-tenths of the force of impact is dissipated by this patented "folding body" system.

Between the shock-absorbing ends is an incredibly strong passenger area. Roof supports, for example, are built with the strength of a roll bar on a racing car. (The pictures above were taken during a test of this principle.)

CAREFUL PACKAGING: In a Mercedes-Benz anything that can cause injury is either recessed,

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230SL Roadster	7,880
250S Sedan	6,415
230S Sedan	5,585
230 Sedan	4,785
200 Diesel Sedan	4,615
200 Sedan	4,400

*F.O.B. Toronto. Provincial taxes extra.

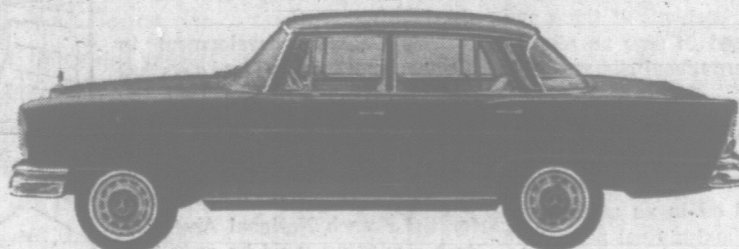
flexible, generously padded, or made of special soft metal.

The windshield will pop out in a crash, away from the occupants. The rear-view mirror is spring-mounted. Impacts over 16 lbs. spring it loose.

One thing won't give way, though—the door locks. Their safety-cone design stops the doors from springing open during a crash. These locks cost \$15 each.

Nobody sees or admires \$60 worth of locks. They are simply part of the hidden value in a Mercedes-Benz.

Come in and drive one soon.



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Managing Editor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

Dr. Shrum's Two Worlds

DR. GORDON SHRUM, Chancellor of Simon Fraser University, told a school trustees' convention at Penticton that education should not be compulsory beyond Grade 8.

He would further limit entry into university to applicants with an I.Q. of at least 110. Presumably this is measured by United States standards which place about 50 per cent of the population in a range from 90 to 110, with 25 per cent scoring above 110 and another 25 per cent falling under 90.

The provincial bureau of tests and standards offers some interesting figures to compare with American surveys. The median I.Q. among British Columbia school-age children runs between 110 and 112—an unusual but highly gratifying standard—which would place at least half of our young population within the I.Q. range suggested by Dr. Shrum for university eligibility.

Moreover, there are relatively few students entering university in this province with I.Q.s below 120, and one-quarter of the children who start school in Grade 1 are now going to university. Almost half the freshmen go on to graduate.

We are now producing more university-capable students than Dr. Shrum's standard would call for.

But that does not excuse Dr. Shrum for proposing an entirely unacceptable concept of public education. In the first place, he apparently sees the process of education mainly as a device to train individuals to fill jobs. If the job requires little training, then we should not waste time giving the individual more training than he needs. In the second place, his philosophy apparently divides humanity into two categories—the elite whose high intelligence wins them a chance to develop their powers to the full at

universities, and the other 80 per cent of the people, who will form a lower-class pool of labor to operate the world for the elite.

It is difficult to believe that Dr. Shrum really holds such a ridiculous view, but his remarks have certainly conveyed this impression. Nothing could be further from the educational concepts of today, of course. Education today includes varied training for the many skills needed to keep the increasingly complex mechanical structure of our world in operation. It also includes a place for those who find their careers in simpler jobs. But at no time would it discourage any person from continuing to follow his interests through reading and study, developing his mind and his enjoyment of life by acquiring information if only for its own sake.

Education is essentially a process of developing the mind to permit a richer and more rewarding life to the individual and to equip him to play a part in a democratic system which demands more and more knowledge and understanding from every citizen if it is to develop to our benefit.

The waitress who, Dr. Shrum said, needed only a Grade 2 education to serve him his breakfast could not be a full citizen in our world today, for in addition to the limited skills of her job she must also be a voter, a consumer, perhaps a mother to guide a new generation. There must be no point at which further education should be denied or discouraged for such a citizen.

Dr. Shrum's remarks may have been made merely to provoke discussion—it would not be the first time he has so indulged himself. But regardless of the motive, the ideas expressed are not those of this half of the century.

Playing Games With the Game Farm

THE PROPOSAL TO SELL 18 acres of parkland belonging to the city is very difficult to understand. As Alderman Savage has observed, on the one hand we have formed a regional authority to buy up parkland for the huge population of the future, while on the other we are planning to dispose of an excellent piece of treed and grassed parkland—the so-called game farm on the highway opposite Beaver Lake Park.

The fact that the likely purchasers would be interests planning a drive-in movie theatre does little to make the idea more attractive. But any thoughts of disposing of parkland should be dismissed out of hand. Such a plan is not only against the general principle of preserving and augmenting parklands wherever possible for the use of today's residents and what will be the still more pressing requirements of the vastly augmented population of the future, it is a farcical cancelling-out of the active program of the regional au-

thority to purchase sites for future development as parks.

The comment that the land should be sold because a highway separates it from the Elk-Beaver Lake grounds hardly deserves an answer. The fact that two parcels of the original 38 acres have been sold in recent years is an argument against selling any more, not an excuse for further sales. Disposing of parkland merely for revenue purposes can prove to be a most expensive folly. Ask the authorities of any city—and Vancouver is an example—which has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars buying back and restoring green areas to provide essential breathing spaces for their exploding populations.

If the city council members who today are seized with this incredible plan cannot contain the urge to sell, then let them sell the property to the regional board at a nominal sum, to be preserved for those who some day would bless their foresight.

Friendlier Disagreement

FOR ABOUT TWO YEARS NOW, French and American officials have been belaboring one another, both publicly and privately, over their basic disagreements on Viet Nam, international monetary problems, NATO, nuclear armaments, and other matters. The wrangling has been acrimonious at times and has not helped to ease an already troubled international climate.

It was heartening, therefore, to note that last week's talks between President Johnson and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville were carried on in an atmosphere of cordiality and mutual respect. It is noteworthy, also, that following Mr. de Murville's return to Paris and his report to President de Gaulle there was not another official French blast at the United States.

It would seem that the Americans and the French, having come to the decision that many of their

differences are at present irreconcilable, have realized that there is nothing to be gained by emphasizing them. President de Gaulle remarked, after receiving his foreign minister's report, that "the fact of not being in agreement on everything does not prevent friendship."

This latest development in Franco-American relations has strengthened speculation that the leaders of both countries are edging toward a personal meeting sometime in the near future, possibly in the spring following the elections for the French National Assembly. Such a meeting could be eminently useful since it would allow the two to assess one another directly, rather than through intermediaries, and it has the potential of bringing about a settlement of differences which, because of their divisive nature, are having an effect on all the friends of both great nations.



"Empty the baskets... I expect some new offers...!"

FROM OTTAWA

Railway Legislation—Urgent Every Year

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. PICKERSGILL last Thursday tagged with a label marked "urgent" the railway legislation now being considered by the transport committee of the House of Commons. It is a word which has been used with some frequency by other transport ministers of both parties over the past half dozen years, without producing any notably positive results. But the situation has now been radically changed; in part by the wage award to striking unions recently legislated by the Canadian Parliament.

Since the freight rate rollback of 1959 successive governments have subsidised wage settlements by instalments which now total \$100 million. The final cost of the latest round has yet to be determined by arbitration. But this new burden imposed on the railways has been matched, as the minister pointed out, by "no commitment of any description" for additional aid from the taxpayer. It was, of course, the expectation of Parliament that the companies, through the new freedom promised in the legislation, would be able progressively to pay their way.

Unless the bill can be passed at this session, the railways will be caught in accumulating difficulties. In that event the government would have only two choices. It could shift the burden once again to the backs of the taxpayers or, as was so long the fashion, it could permit the railways to secure the needed revenues through an old-fashioned horizontal increase, falling as always on the people of exposed communities, particularly in Western Canada.

A Three-Way Defeat

NEW YORK TIMES

THE Senate's refusal to take up the civil rights bill is a serious defeat for the American Negro, for the Senate itself, and for the nation.

The wrongs still suffered by Negroes more than justified passage of this bill. Southern Negroes have been brutally treated by the police, by white mobs, and by individual terrorists; they have too often seen these crimes go unpunished by Southern juries and judges. In the North, financially qualified Negroes have been denied the opportunity to rent or buy housing of their choice simply on the basis of their color, a flagrant and repulsive form of discrimination.

The bill not only passed the House but also twice commanded the support of an absolute majority of the Senate. But that majority was not good enough. A minority was once again able to prevent the majority from even considering the bill and from debating and voting upon it in an orderly manner. The Senate, which sometimes likes to think of itself as the greatest deliberative body in the world, has again been stultified by its own rules.

When government proves incapable of solving grave social issues by legislative means, the cause of freedom under law suffers a defeat. The nation sustained such a defeat in the Senate.

From the standpoint of municipalities with difficult financial problems there is also some urgency in the bill because the CPR voluntarily (and the CNR by decision of the government) is to yield, in orderly stages, its immunity from local taxation. This can be achieved only if there is an improvement in the earning positions of the companies. As Mr. Pickersgill had earlier pointed in the House, the position of the CPR in this matter could not be dealt with by ordinary legislation because of constitutional barriers erected in territorial times.

The situation has been altered in other ways since the government introduced its earlier bill in 1964. It might have been held at that time that the matter was peculiarly the concern of people in Western Canada. Only the West had a direct interest in the statutory grain rates and only the West appeared to be threatened seriously by plans for wholesale line abandonments. But this is no longer the case.

No Crow's Nest Change

Mr. Pickersgill repeated on Thursday his categorical assurance that the government has no intention of permitting any change in the Crow's Nest rates. The only concession to the railways is a new cost appraisal over a three year period. If outside subsidies are justified, this should show that, in years of heavy grain movements there is no loss. If the study yields a different result, the railways will be compensated but not at the expense of the shipper.

Apprehension about abandonments has now largely faded as a result of the publication by the government of the new plan for a Prairie rail network guaranteed until January 1, 1975. As several Conservative members of the committee pointed out, this has removed much of the uncertainty which formerly troubled Prairie communities. Even in the case of unprotected lines, the railways will have to justify abandon-

ments before the transport commission. This leaves the matter of the maximum rates which will undoubtedly become the major issue before the committee. But the problem here is a general and not a regional one; indeed, the impact of maximum rates is likely to be felt at least as much in the northern areas of Quebec and Ontario as it is on the Prairies.

There are other problems. It is one thing to ask the railways (as the transport commission will do) to provide data on any particular case. But is another to require them to produce information which, in the ordinary course, might never see the light, exposing their competitive position, when the whole purpose of the legislation is to force them to be more competitive.

Not Inflexible

Mr. Pickersgill did not, however, take an inflexible position. While he is not prepared to open a Pandora's box by calling for whole categories of cost data, he is evidently willing to look into particular instances where shippers now paying class rates would probably qualify as captive under the new legislation.

It must be assumed that the bill will have some effect on rates. How else can it benefit the railways and get them off the backs of the taxpayers? But the results can scarcely be determined through hypothetical discussions; they will have to be established in practice. If Parliament waits for a perfect system it will wait forever. What the bill does offer and in this it is certainly an improvement on its predecessor, is provision for a review after five years of experience.

With this safeguard, added to the various guarantees applying particularly to Western Canada, it should have a reasonable hope of early passage in the new conditions of urgency created by Parliament and emphasized on Thursday by Mr. Pickersgill.

FROM HONG KONG

Widespread Resistance to the Red Guards

ACCORDING to Marshal Lin Piao, "the man who is orchestrating the present convulsion in China, the primary aim is to root out 'those within the Party who are in power and taking the capitalist road.' The same point was underlined in the 16-point Central Committee resolution published on Aug. 8: 'This movement stresses purging the ruling elements within the Party which follow the bourgeois line.'"

That same central committee meeting in early August revealed, by implication, the dangerous power of "freaks and monsters, bloodsuckers and parasites," to use the current Chinese words of art. By official announcement, the Central



Also

Committee meeting was enlarged to include "representatives of revolutionary teachers and students," a thing without precedent. In other words, the meeting had to be packed and, one must assume, it was thereby intimidated by Red Guards.

After that meeting, the waves of Red Guard violence began to wash over China, with the previously sacrosanct party apparatus as the most important target. In some provinces, the party bosses seem to have been taken by surprise. The party committee of Fukien province sent a despairing message to Mao Tse-tung, complaining of an outbreak of "white (meaning counter-revolutionary) terror" when Lin's and Mao's Red Guards began their work in Fochow, the province capital.

In certain other cities and provinces, it appears that the local leaders hastily organized Red Guards of their own, as the simplest method of self-protection. In the simplest method of self-protection, the Red Guards stormed and occupied the party offices. In Tientsin, only a few score miles from Peking, there was an eight-hour battle before the city hall. In the great northwestern centre, Sian, the first party secretary and the young Red Guard leader bitterly exchanged accusations of "counter-revolution" and hard fighting followed.

Supporting Evidence

What has been happening would be hard to credit, if the data did not come from the official Chinese Communist press and radio, and, above all, from the wall posters put up by the Red Guards themselves. The super-official "People's Daily" not long ago indignantly declared: "In some localities and in some units of the party, the men in authority... have suppressed the mass movement... we must not permit certain people to use... the workers and peasants... in order to create resistance to the revolutionary students."

There is no question therefore, that there has been strong resistance. It is not really clear whether this resistance still continues; but there is one noteworthy feature of the situation that

Letters

Let MPs Take Cut

It is not a question as to whether the posties are worth more, but whether our legislators are worth anything like what they have helped themselves to: how about 'chopping them down to size'?

Let's see them cut their present salaries in half.

Mayor Juba of Winnipeg hit the golden spike on the head, when he suggested that those at all levels of government should be deprived of the right to set their own salaries. — G. F. Beale, 5367 Cordova Bay.

Esthetics

As a fellow American of Mr. Kirkham and presently retired resident in Victoria, permit me a few remarks about his viewpoint.

During a long time residence in both Portland and Seattle, I like Mr. Kirkham, had visited often and loved the environs and atmosphere of the Victoria of thirty or more years ago. By Mr. Kirkham's criteria, Portland or Seattle were better places to live than too.

One cannot avoid the impression that Mr. Kirkham's views are colored by his position as a travel agent and some feelings of nostalgia. For the most part his concern seems to be confined to matters of esthetics.

Surely Mr. Kirkham realizes that the "improvements" which he deprecates are an inevitable part of our modern "Great and Dynamic Society" and there is not much we can do about it.

Important as esthetics may be to pleasant living, I cannot agree that new construction per se is necessarily erosive. — N. J. Magraw, 2574 Central.

Blasphemy

When such insulting blasphemy as the article from the Globe and Mail entitled A Grand Evening with The Chief, in the Times of October 3, is printed in a newspaper, is it because the publisher does not know all that is being published in his paper, or that he is in sympathy with the sentiments expressed and is trying to see how much of it his subscribers will take. — Edith E. France, Sidney.

Bus Tickets

Although the idea has been mooted before, I think the proposal to sell citizens 65 years and older ten bus tickets for \$1 is a good and practical idea.

If use of these tickets was restricted to the hours between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Sundays, the result would not decrease but increase the revenue of the bus company, as buses have plenty of room during these hours.

Apart from the great benefit for retired people it would bring people into the heart of the city, something desired by all. — M. F. Paine, 719 View St.

MARKED
for READING

PUBLIC IMAGE

"All broadcasters who go around publicly have to face the fact that they probably don't look a bit like the image that listeners have of them. 'You have a very young voice', I was once told, 'I thought you were only about thirty'. And again, 'Oh it is interesting to see people you've heard on the air. I've always thought about you, oh how wonderful to be so well-bred and so cultured, and then I see you!' This was a compliment, she was just delighted to find that I'm a human being. A bit disconcerting all the same."

—Journalist and broadcaster Honor Wyatt, speaking in a BBC broadcast.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Lin Piao May Fail

There is no word of anything of that sort, and the China watchers who congregate here in Hong Kong are therefore all but unanimous that Lin Piao may well fail to consolidate his power in the end. The odds on his range from fifty-fifty to five to two. This success are variously quoted, in the reporter, for what it may be worth, would bet on consolidation for the time being. But it is an extraordinary fact that the ablest and best informed judges are in doubt about the success of this power play of Lin Piao's, which has Mao Tse-tung's fullest public backing.

If the power play succeeds, the new master of China will clearly be the soldier, Marshal Lin. Chairman Mao is now treated as a living deity, but his divine though silent presence is merely used to reinforce Lin's authority. The administrator, Chou En-lai, also survives as head of the government machinery.

But the old party leaders under Mao appear to be condemned to impotence, if not to the fate of the reported suicide, Peng Chen. The former second man in China, Liu Shao-chi, has already been brutally demoted, and he may have worse in store for him. Peng Chen's rival, Teng Hsiao-ping, who joined in attack on the former Peking boss, has clearly gained nothing by doing this.

He also seems to be in trouble. In sum the second emperor of China's Communist dynasty, if there is one, is due to be a military dictator.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, LOOK AT THIS KEEN NEW PHONOGRAPH! NO WIRES OR NOTHIN'...JUST WIND 'ER UP AND LET 'ER GO!"

Back Looking

From The Times
of Oct. 11, 1966:

The Chief of Police accompanied by a round dozen of his best men descended on Fan Tan Alley, a dark pathway that leads from Cormanor to Figgard Sts., through the heart of residential Chinatown, last night. Despite the fact that the dens of gamblers he was raiding were protected by a series of automatically closing doors and had on all sides secret emergency exits, the majority of the city's known card sharps were apprehended in the midst of a game. All were released on \$30 bail.

Even Loyal Albania Is Having Doubts

By VICTOR ZORZA
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Even Peking's closest and hitherto most reliable ally, Albania, is looking at China's "great cultural revolution."

For Peking, deserted already by more independently-minded allies, such as the Korean and Japanese Communist parties, this may be the end of its dream of building up an anti-Soviet Communist "international."

The Chinese press is making desperate attempts to hide from its readers Albania's incipient rebellion against Peking. At first sight, the task of the Chinese press would appear to be quite simple — after all, it need not report the Albanian misgivings, and its readers will thus know nothing about them.

Strict Controls

In fact, however, it is precisely because the Chinese and Albanian newspapers are subject to strict controls that their readers can determine for themselves that something odd is going on in relations between the two countries. Always in the past the Albanian press has published authoritative and extensive commentaries on major Chinese policy initiatives, praising to the skies the wisdom, courage, and ideological purity displayed by the Chinese leaders. Always the Chinese press has republished these panegyrics, so that its readers might be suitably impressed by the love and devotion which Chairman Mao inspired even in distant Albania.

Indeed, the untutored readers of the Chinese news-

papers — and they must comprise the vast majority of the 700 million people of China — may well believe that Albania is one of the most important European powers. The space devoted by the Chinese press to Albania's economic and cultural achievements, and to the political statements of its leaders, is much greater than the space it gives to all the other European countries.

The controllers of the Chinese press were therefore faced with a very real problem when they found that the Albanian papers were not printing the customary articles in praise of the Great Cultural Revolution. The politically sophisticated part of the Chinese public would immediately conclude that the failure of the Peking press to reproduce such Albanian articles meant that the Albanian leaders did not approve of the GCR. Therefore, orders went out post-haste to the correspondents of the New China News Agency in Albania to provide the customary Albanian means of praise. They did — but they could only quote some unimportant youth leaders and minor party officials from the provinces.

Not Attributed

Many readers of the Chinese press will have noticed that these reports were not attributed to Albanian newspapers. They could hardly fail to conclude that this was because the papers in Tirana, Albania, acting on instructions from the Albanian party leadership, were refraining from comment, and that silence, in this case meant disapproval.

Commonwealth Parliament Conferences ARE Futile!

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE
(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Athlone College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

Praise to William Winter Hamilton, MP, the deputy chairman of the British Labor Party. He found the 12th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference which ended in Ottawa an "absolutely futile exercise." To Mr. Hamilton, the conference was merely the excuse for the grand tour of Canada by the Commonwealth MPs.

Four years ago the ex-politician of this column's authors attended the 10th such conference in London. He found it a long, expensive, windy, tedious bore. He didn't have the courage to say so, subdued by the extravagant hospitality the British offered and the general acceptance by almost all delegates that this was the nicest expenses-paid excursion a backbencher was ever likely to get.

On the tour which preceded the London conference the mob of delegates, then including MPs from such parliamentary models as Ghana, Nigeria, and Rhodesia, junketed through Britain's beauty and industrial high-spots. The food was good, the wine and liquors magnificent, the best hotels (e.g. 10 days at the Savoy) were laid on, and innumerable speeches of welcome and thanks produced every possible phrasing of platitudinous ponderosity on the Common Bond of Commonwealth, the Royal Family, and Down but Undefeated Britain.

The highlight of the London conference for Canadians was an emotional speech by Denny Hanbridge (now lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, a sweet old gentleman), then a Tory MP, telling the illustrious assembly about the "sincere, blue eyes" of John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Hamilton was "appalled by the standard of debate" at Ottawa. He should have been at London.

In theory, these parliamentary assemblages — Commonwealth, NATO, Inter-Parliamentary Union — seem worthy. The mixing in friendship of parliamentarians from the nations. Actually, a berth on the Canadian delegation to any of them is usually looked upon as a perquisite to the unsung, dutiful backbencher. Travel abroad, first-class at the taxpayer's expense.

Such conferences have a fundamental weakness. Not only are they merely a brief, formalized talk-shop, the men with power, i.e., ministers, ignore them except for formal appearances and the most banal of utterances. Real discussion is too important for such a collection of minor politicians.

Formless groups of tourists are not an effective means to learning or study, although they are nice for mild conviviality and prolonged exchanges of pleasantries. The Canadian delegation is usually typical. It is an all-party grouping of backbenchers. As a group they cannot speak with authority for the nation. If they take the exercise seriously they face the problem of criticizing their own government when they come from the opposition and praising it if they are government supporters.

Canada tipped off its attitude to the importance of the Ottawa conference. The two key ministers of the host country were ministers without portfolio, John Turner and Senator John Connolly. One could not find better chaps for leading the ritual of gentlemanly primping about the importance of the Commonwealth.

A number of nations, the U.S. in particular (but also Sweden, Finland and Russia) have practices and operations in transport, labor matters, forestry, energy, construction, and planning which offer models, good and bad, from which we could learn much.

Nam, and we wouldn't ship any to Saigon, not even for delivery to the USAF. That would be supplying war material to the belligerents in Viet Nam. It would be morally wrong; our national conscience wouldn't condone it.

But if we sell Caribbean to the Czechs and Beavers to the Bulgarians and they end up in Ho Chi Minh's air force — well, C'est la guerre. We can't tell Prague and Sofia what they can or cannot do with their airplanes.

You say something, Mr. McNamara? Our independent commercial policy has, in implementation, a flamboyant illogic that just goes to show how independent it is. Remember how annoyed we got when a U.S.-owned car prospective sale to Communist China? But when the South African government wanted to buy jeep-like trucks for its police force, we refused to sell. Never let it be said that a Canadian truck helped enforce the apartheid laws!

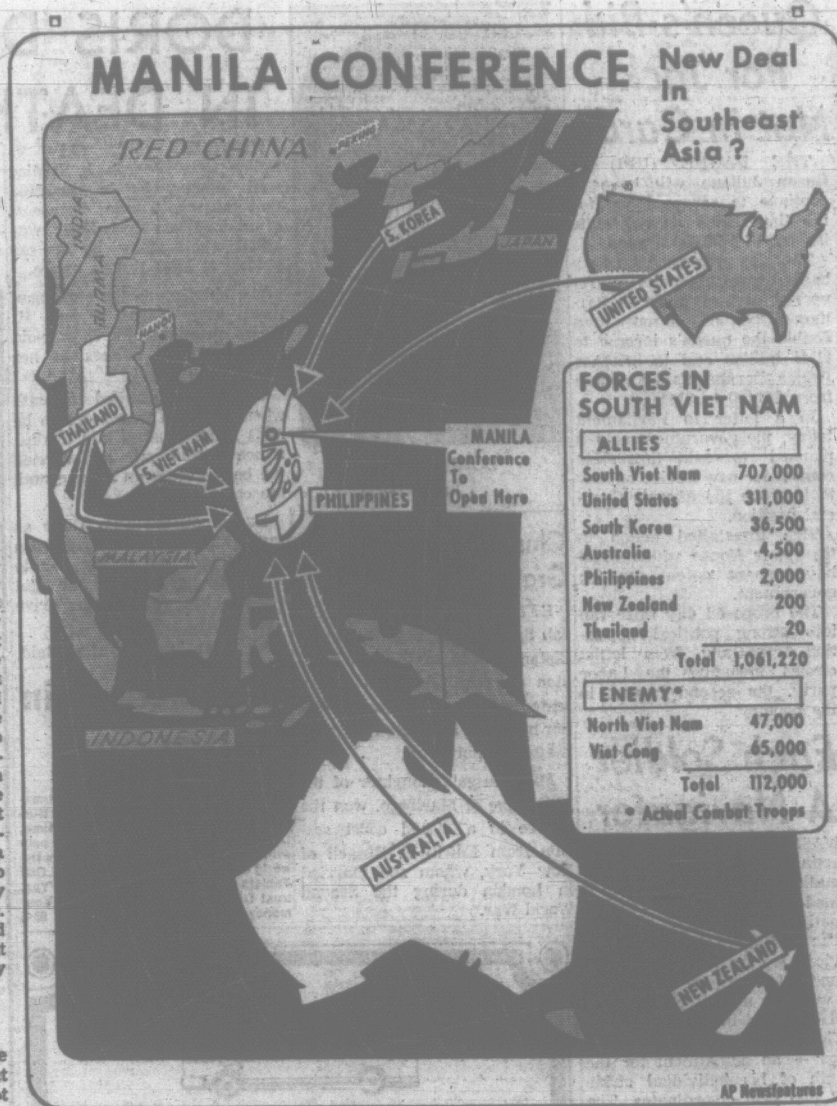
We sold some old F-84's to West Germany, which resold them to Iran, and some of them turned up in Pakistan, one of our sister-nations in the Commonwealth. We don't sell planes to Pakistan; the Paks might use them against the Indians. But we'll sell planes to the Poles.

Then there was the uranium deal with France. France would promise not to use Canadian uranium for military purposes, but regarded our requirement of inspection rights as downright insulting. Result: no sale. But the U.S. nuclear stockpile, which former President Eisenhower "wouldn't rule out" for use in Viet Nam, was built up with Canadian uranium.

Just how independent can we get?

One thing you can say about Mr. Winters: he's 100 per cent behind the independent trade policy that goes hand in hand with Foreign Minister Martin's independent foreign policy.

We sell airplanes to the U.S., and Mr. Winters says it's no concern of ours how the U.S. uses them. We're clean, even though the planes end up in Viet Nam, like as not with President Ky's air force flying them. Of course, we wouldn't sell any to South Viet



U.S.-Viet Nam Allies Face Urgent Problems

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

There is a hint of urgency behind the forthcoming conference of chiefs of state at Manila this month, suggesting a need to re-examine prospects for all Southeast Asia in the light of recent world stage developments.

President Johnson is meeting with the heads of six Asian governments with the announced intention of examining the military, economic, social and political outlook in Viet Nam. They will also discuss possibilities for finding a path to negotiations and peaceful settlement.

Even should there appear to be a break in the deadlock over talks with the Communists, enormous problems would remain to face Southeast Asian nations. New problems would arise.

Taking part in the conference will be President Johnson with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam, Premier Thanon Kittakachorn of Thailand, Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia, Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand, President Chung Hwe Park of South Korea and President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines. Marcos issued the invitation in Honolulu, en route home from his meeting with President Johnson in Washington.

All these nations now are directly involved in Viet Nam. The United States has 311,000 troops there supporting the 707,000 troops of South Viet Nam in the war against the Communists. South Korea has 36,500 combat troops and other units on hand there. Australia has 4,500 combat troops on hand. The others, too, have military units involved in one capacity or another. Altogether, they represent more than a million military men in South Viet Nam.

Different Picture

The conferees now look at a situation vastly different from what it was a year ago. Not only has the military outlook changed in Viet Nam, where the anti-Communist allies have stopped losing, but another major threat to Southeast Asia has been removed.

Only a year ago there was grim possibility of yet another small war breaking out, one which eventually could involve the United States.

Indonesia, the most populous and potentially the richest Southeast Asian nation, was pursuing a "Confrontation" with Malaysia. Under President Sukarno's regime, oriented in policy toward Red China, Malaysia was denounced as a federation invented by "imperialists" to threaten Indonesia.

The Indonesian government, with enthusiastic encouragement from Peking, had launched guerrilla incursions into Malaysia, and constantly threatened full-scale war. This situation kept 50,000 British troops on hand in Southeast Asia and had Australia on edge and ready to intervene. At any moment the powerful Indonesian Communist party might have taken over, closing a southern claw on Southeast Asia and threatening the whole strategic area with conquest or catastrophe.

China was exerting military pressure on India's borders. In September, last year, there was a war in between India

and Pakistan over disputed Kashmir, with Peking on the sidelines cheering the Pakistanis on.

The circumstances are entirely different now. A Communist takeover attempt last October in Indonesia became a debacle for the party. The Indonesian Communist party was destroyed and Indonesia executed a sharp about-face. It ended the "Crush Malaysia" campaign and called off the confrontation, relieving the pressure there. Sukarno's wings were clipped and his vehement objections availed him little.

Soviet and American diplomacy helped bring about peace in the Indian sub-continent between India and Pakistan, removing the threat of another war in Asia which probably would have well-suited Red Chinese purposes. Lately, Red China, up to its figurative neck in internal troubles, a power struggle and a widespread purge, has been making odd noises sounding vaguely peaceable. The Soviet Union has displayed interest in de-fusing Southeast Asia to parry the threat of a bigger war. Hints — vague to the point of ineffectuality — have emanated from Communist North Viet Nam with regard to the possibility of negotiations.

Perhaps there will be no sudden change in the Viet Nam situation with regard to peace prospects. But one changed circumstance in Southeast Asia would seem to require high-level consultations among the allies directly involved in the Viet Nam war.

(Associated Press)

Self-Righteous Puritanism Can Justify Racism and War

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — We Americans often like to say of ourselves that we are a pragmatic people who like to get things done and are not given to elaborate ideologies or theologies.

But the fact is that this is only one side of a more complicated national history.

A strong strain of moralism with its roots in Puritan versions of Christianity is also part of our heritage — a heritage not only for those who are explicitly Protestant. And while this moral strain is the source of much that is noble and humane in our national life, it is also the indirect source of much that is dangerous and fanatical.

Perhaps the best illustration comes from the work of historians who have recently tried to understand why slavery had such a very different impact on the slaves in North and South America. They have argued that one element was the Puritan conscience of the southerner in the United States, which made him feel impelled to justify slavery as morally right and not merely economically or personally expedient.

Less Moralism

Furthermore, precisely because the United States prided itself on being a relatively egalitarian democracy, the slaves had to be kept outside this common framework. The upshot was an elaborate denigration of the Negro who was then forced to live down to the image held of him among the dominant white, and to play at being Sambo or Uncle Tom.

In Latin America — so the argument runs — there was less of such moralism and self-righteousness, and hence a greater allowance could be made for the fundamental humanity of the slave. The Spanish and Portuguese colonies were not democratic but, like the Catholic church at that time and in that place, hierarchical; both the monarchy and the church sought, within modest limits, to protect the rights of the slaves as human beings, though at the bottom of the hierarchy.

Although all this is pretty arguable among experts, I think we can conclude that one of the causes of the racism of many American southerners has been their bad conscience.

It was not enough to exercise hegemony over slaves simply on the basis of power. (The Congregational churches of the south were dominated by their members rather than by a clerical hierarchy which could exercise some minimal restraints.)

And in a sort of passive treaty of hypocrisy, the southern Negro could fake stupidity (from which there were a good many secondary gains, including powers of sabotage and dependency) which, in turn, insured the confusion of the whites as to the real condition and outlook of the Negro.

Self-deception, thus, was the outcome of unconscious

By PROF. DAVID RIESMAN

The author is a noted professor of social sciences at Harvard. He has written several books, among them "The Lonely Crowd."

hypocrisy which rested on the ideal image of the southerner as a Jeffersonian democrat and good literal Christian.

Holy War

Somewhat similar self-deceptions were at work in the way distinguished American liberals justified their enthusiasm for American entry into the First World War. Men as different from each other as Thorstein Veblen, Walter Lippmann and John Dewey came to persuade themselves between 1914 and 1917 that Imperial Germany was not only an authoritarian threat to liberty everywhere, but that the United States could be fundamentally transformed morally and spiritually through the rigors of waging the war.

These men could not say to themselves that it was merely convenient to go along with those chauvinistic and aroused Americans who were impatient to get into the war; rather, they had to convince themselves that it was a holy war. The notorious end result was immense disillusionment after the war, and cynicism about its slogan of making the world safe for democracy. The Second World War was not fought with the moral fervor of the first, but we did persuade ourselves to demand unconditional surrender from our enemies and to bomb their cities with a disregard for the appropriateness of means to ends.

I myself at the time felt these bombings were disastrous in terms of establishing restraints or limits in war, and it has later turned out that the bombings were self-defeating in immediate military terms as well. But I watched many men of good will persuade themselves that such means were not only necessary for victory but would lead to worthwhile long-run ends, and, in any event, end the war sooner.

Not willing to see themselves as conformists or moral cowards, these men discovered or accepted what were considered good reasons for cruel deeds. Had they been in some sense more cynical, they might have maintained, despite the war fever, a less confused vision. They might not have protested the bombing of civilian populations in Hamburg or Dresden or Tokyo, but they would hardly have been able to persuade themselves that such action could lead to benign results at home or abroad.

Cynicism Better?

If my judgments are right, are we to assume that it would be better if people were more cynical and less idealistic?

I think in general I would prefer to live in a society of idealists rather than in one of gangsters. Countries untouched by the moral fervor of Protestantism — for example, Latin America — may suffer more from taken-for-granted corruption and deeply ingrained cynicism than we ourselves usually suffer.

However, I must confess that in time of war, self-righteous idealists may be even more dangerous than gangsters.

(North American News Alliance)

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Russia, France Sign Atom Research Pact

MOSCOW (Reuters) — France and Russia today signed a long-term agreement providing for the first joint program of atomic research between Russia and a Western nation.

The agreement makes it possible for French and Soviet scientists to work together in using a 70,000,000-electron-volt atom smasher, for which France already is building a liquid hydrogen bubble chamber.

A village for about 100 French technicians will be built near the Soviet atomic research project centre at Serpukhov, 62 miles south of Moscow, when the project starts in 1968.

The agreement is one of the results of a two-week visit to Russia by Alain Peyrefitte, French scientific research minister, who returns to Paris today.

Under the agreement, France will provide a Mirable research chamber with a capacity of 6,000 litres (about 1,600 gallons) of liquid hydrogen, Tass news agency said.

STUDY PARTICLES

The chamber is intended for studies of "the interaction of elementary particles," Tass said.

It will be used in conjunction with Soviet equipment providing a powerful beam of protons for the experiments, Tass added.

The agency quoted Peyrefitte as saying the Soviet-French co-operation was "the only one of its kind in the world." He said that never before had two atomic powers pooled their research efforts in the field of high-energy physics, Tass added.

The news agency also quoted Andrei P. Petrovsky, chairman of the Soviet state atomic energy committee, as saying the agreement was "of interest both as a scientific and a political fact."

He cited it as an example of co-operation between scientists from differing political systems, Tass said.

Space Walk November 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. space agency announced Monday it has scheduled the launch of the two-man Gemini 12 rendezvous and space-walk mission for Nov. 9.

Gemini 12 pilots James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are to rocket aloft 98 minutes after an Atlas-Agena target rocket blasts off from a neighboring launch pad.

The four-day Gemini 12 mission will include two work periods outside the spacecraft by air force Maj. Aldrin, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.



MAD BULLDOZER went on a driverless rampage Sunday in Toronto after a group of boys started it. It left this car a heap of junk and signed the mess with a huge tread print. It also demolished a fence and damaged 11 other cars before it was stopped. (CP Wirephoto)

Satellites Hit But Still Orbit

Two U.S. satellites collided in space 18 months ago but are still in orbit 400 miles from earth, an American scientist said during the opening session of the 17th International Astronautical Congress here Monday.

Dr. Hillard W. Paige of Valley Forge, Pa., said it was believed to be the first such collision.

Paige said the accident occurred two months after the launching of the satellites which weighed 160 pounds each.

Paige, director of the General Electric missile and space division, said two Gemini satellites produced by his company for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory brushed their long booms in space. He said they later separated and continued to function normally.

SAME BOOSTER USED
A General Electric spokesman in Washington said the satellites were launched from the same booster in March, 1965, from the Pacific missile range and were operated by the Naval Research Laboratory. He said they drifted together in their 1,758th orbit during test of microthrusters — small thruster rockets — on one of the satellites.

The unmanned satellites are of a type which stabilizes in flight by the pull of the earth's gravity in one direction and centrifugal force in the other. They have long projecting booms like antennas.

In New York, James E. Webb, director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the collision implied no danger for manned space flights.

"The only possible danger," he said, "is when two satellites are launched on the same booster rocket and do not separate far enough," he said.

"There's a lot of space up there, and the chances of a collision any other way are almost zero."

Queen's Bid For Jack Not in Cards

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Queen Juliana will have to continue to scrape along for the time being on her state income of \$700,000 a year.

The government today backed away from its controversial request made to Parliament last July to more than double the queen's income to \$1.45 million and to increase Prince Bernhard's income from \$83,000 to \$132,000.

In a letter to Parliament today, the government said it planned to ask the state council for new advice on how to improve the queen's financial position.

This forestalled action in the lower House which could have meant defeat for the government.

The proposed pay raise ran into strong political opposition, especially from leftist circles including the Labor party, the second largest in the country.

Each Soldier A Navigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Martin Co. has unveiled an automatic navigation device designed to tell the foot soldier exactly where he is.

The Baltimore firm says the device weighs about two pounds, is compact enough to be worn on a soldier's belt and will cost less than \$100.

The soldier makes three settings — an adjustment for the length of his individual stride and two grid co-ordinates. The operation then becomes automatic—the soldier need only look at the co-ordinate dials to determine his location.

The device is named Man-can, for man-carried automatic navigator.

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"There's a lot of space up there, and the chances of a collision any other way are almost zero."



DORIS DUKE ... minor hurts

Churchill Cousin Granted Divorce

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill Russell, a distant cousin of the late Winston Churchill, won an uncontested divorce last week from her husband, a former New York magazine publisher.

Mrs. Russell, daughter of the 10th Duke of Marlborough, won the decree in a closed court session from Edwin F. Russell of New York, whom she married in London during the Second World War.

DORIS DUKE EXONERATED IN DEATH OF HER ESCORT

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Police Chief Joseph A. Radice said Monday he is satisfied that Eduardo Tirella, 42, escort of millionaire Doris Duke, was killed accidentally by a car Friday at Miss Duke's estate.

The chief made the announcement after Lieut. Frank H. Walsh questioned the 53-year-old tobacco-fortune heiress at her mansion Sunday.

Tirella was crushed to death when a station wagon driven by Miss Duke crushed him against a heavy iron gate and carried the body across an avenue until the car hit a tree.

Radice quoted Miss Duke as saying Tirella, who had been driving, got out of the car to open the gate and she got behind the wheel to drive through.

At that point, she said,

Rheumatic Pain

Get true relief with DOLCIN

— or your money back!

For truly fast relief from pain of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago or Gout, try DOLCIN. Time after time, DOLCIN brings positive relief from pain with soothing speed. Indeed, some of the world's most famous athletes say "Get DOLCIN Tablets... they're really good!" Yes, trust DOLCIN for truly fast relief. Your money back unless fully satisfied. 60-4

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to Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville-Qualicum, Alberni, Courtenay-Comox, Campbell River, Kelsey Bay, Gold River, Port Hardy.

Business or pleasure, the coach is the smooth, fast, safe and convenient way to go. Economical, too. So leave the highway watching to us.

MAINLINE SERVICE TO NANAIMO 6 coaches daily

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Woodward's MAYFAIR KIDS!

See the Victoria Steelers Football Team in Action at Macdonald Park

- Second Home Game
- Eugene Bombers vs. Steelers
- Pick Up Your Tickets NOW!
- Age Limit 16 Years and Under



Tickets Will Be Available in Woodward's Boys' Wear Dept.

25¢

Limited Supply — First Come, First Served!

Adult Tickets Available at 2.50 each

HOME GARDEN

Next Year's Weed Seedlings Ready for First Attack Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

During these early fall days it is interesting to see all kinds of seedlings appearing wherever soil is fertile and damp.

If the old flower stems have been left from all plants during the season, most of the seedlings appearing now will be weeds brought in by birds, or from compost taken from the outer edges of the heap that was not subjected to heat.

This is why we recommend that the soil between plants be kept stirred throughout the fall to prevent these tiny seedlings from becoming big weeds by spring.

On vacant soil a covering of

weeds is not to be despised for winter protection. They must never be allowed to seed, and in spring the roots of the perennial weeds, such as thistles and docks, have to be removed, but they can do a lot towards improving the soil.

Here in the Victoria area, one weed which thrives with abandon, much to the annoyance of gardeners, is chickweed. Many seedlings of this are in evidence now, although nothing has been seen of the plants since around the end of April.

Aside from its dainty white flowers and fresh green appearance, the only thing in its favor is that it adds much needed humus to the soil when digging is done in spring.

It seems to have developed an ingenious way of outwitting the gardener. Growing well over winter, it flowers at anytime from December into

the New Year, depending on the weather.

The seeds from these flowers are scattered over the soil when gardeners are not around, and the plants are satisfied to be rooted out in spring or turned under.

As the fall rains increase and the gardener again seeks shelter indoors, the seedlings are off on another round of growing, flowering and seeding.

Looked upon as a source of humus, these weeds are useful, but if you have ideas of becoming master of the situation you have a full-time job on your hands for the winter.



ALL YOU GET IS TALK? THEN COME TO HOMEOWNERS FOR ACTION!

Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

HERE YOU GET DECISIONS, NOT DELAYS, COMMITMENTS, NOT COMMITTEES, WITH US ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

Associated Homeowners' new centrally-located office in Victoria is ready to assist you in securing a prompt, low-cost loan.

THE SERVICES WE OFFER . . .

Many home-owners today find that they are in the uncomfortable position of having several short-term, high interest rate obligations that lead to over-burdening monthly payments. You can now consolidate all these commitments into one low-cost, low monthly payment loan. Give us a call to discuss your individual requirements in complete confidence. Our advice is free and you are under no obligation. Best of all, your home does not have to be completely paid for.

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

Our loan service can be of great assistance to you. Call before you come in. Give us a few necessary facts. Take advantage of our prompt, effective and courteous loan service.

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ACT TODAY — RELAX TOMORROW

IMPORTANT—Total interest charges clearly stated on contracts. No hidden costs. Your loan can be paid off at any time.

EXAMPLES OF ONE OF OUR PREFERRED PLANS WHICH ARE AVAILABLE LARGER LOANS, LONGER TERMS IF REQUIRED

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payment
\$1,500	\$ 21.35
\$2,000	\$ 24.43
\$2,500	\$ 26.84
\$3,000	\$ 28.65
\$4,000	\$ 36.85
\$5,000	\$46.06



Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

One on!! When a fighting white-water steelhead hits, brace yourself for battle. Pound-for-pound you're tangling with one of the world's fightingest fish.

Steelhead country is a man's country, rugged and remote. But it can reward novice or expert with the finest fishing thrill of B.C.'s action-packed outdoors.

Great trophy? Then celebrate with a thirst-quenching glass of Lucky Lager.

Lucky Lager's a bold breed of beer; man-sized; slow-brewed; a big beer in the Western tradition. Grab yourself a Lucky and savour a flavour as big as all outdoors.

Give Yourself a LUCKY BREAK

For free home delivery and bottle return, phone: 382-6832 or 384-4179

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8 Floors of Home Furnishings

20% to 30% OFF!



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Woodward's
MAYFAIR

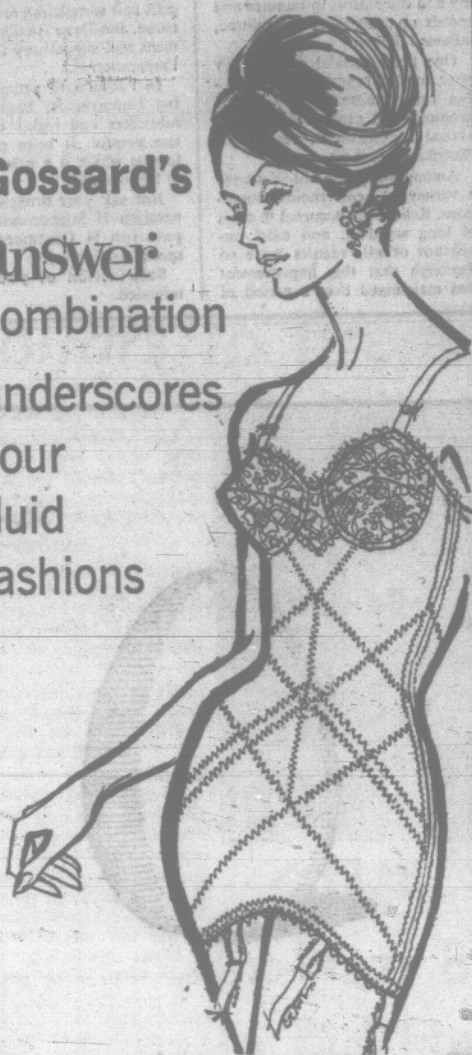
FOUNDATION WEEK

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322.
Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays
'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Improve your Fashion Wardrobe with Slimming Styles by Gossard



Gossard's
Answer
combination
underscores
your
fluid
fashions



Wear a bra that almost isn't there, but shapes like it is. Gossard's Flair for Beauty is something special. Adaptable crepe tricot cups have new soft-line diagonal seaming and an almost-plunge neckline. Front, side and back sections of sheer nylon and Spandex power net. White, black, naturelle in A 32-36, B and C 32-38.
Flair fibrefill-lined bra **5.00**

Turn corners into natural curves with Answerette. This mere wisp of a girdle makes you round where a woman should be round, firm all over, inner crisscross bands hold in your tummy, curve your upper hip and reach down in back to round your derriere. Nylon and Spandex power net. S.M.L. and XL **9.00**

Answerette long-leg pantie. Crisscross tummy control, new light-weight lycra recessed garters. White. S. M. L. XL. **12.00**

Insta Tale

New spray talcum, cool and refreshing. Tin **1.50**

Smooth shaping, boneless control, comfort... all add up to new figure shaping for you. Inner bands crisscross in front for all-around control. Lined nylon lace cups have foam rubber undercup reinforcement. Lycra Spandex pull-on in white. Sizes 35B to 42D. **28.50**

Price

28.50

Exclusive "Natural-Soft" cups... look natural... feel natural!

NEW!

PLAYTEX®
Soft-line
PADDED BRA

A, Playtex soft-line padded bra with semi-stretch straps. White. 32A to 36B. **4.00**

B, Playtex Soft-line padded bra with stretch straps, nylon lace cups. White. 32A to 36B. **5.00**



ANNOUNCING THE NEW LIVING* LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Here's the most slim-national girdle you've ever seen. At last, a cool-to-wear girdle made without rubber that you can machine wash with detergents... even bleach! The New Living Girdle is made of fabulous Stretch-Ever® Spandex. It will never yellow! It will hold its shape superbly. Popular Long Leg Panty Style says "goodbye to thigh-bulge," makes slims and knits look marvellous! Get yours now!

S, M, L, XL. \$11.00. Companion to famous Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-Ever Sheer elastic. 32A to 40C \$3.95. D sizes \$4.95.



"Cross-Your-Heart" Cotton Bandeau Bra

With stretch for better uplift, separation, fit and comfort. White. Sizes 32A to 38C. **3.00**

Price

"Cross-Your-Heart" Cotton Bandeau

With adjustable stretch straps. White. Sizes 32A to 38C. **3.50**

3.50

You will Enjoy the Featherlight Comfort of Lovable Girdles, Bras

Lovable's sensational
new girdle

"Anchors- a-Waist"::

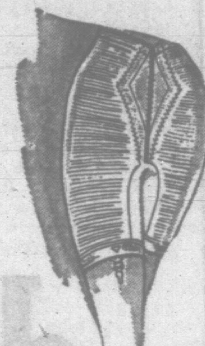
*Stops all back sliding
... thanks to new
magic mesh insert*



Girdle or
panty,

"Love-That- Stretch" Bras

Imagine! Wonderful, comfortable straps you can place wherever you wish... from regular to wide, to off-the-shoulder loveliness. No wonder everyone loves "Love-That-Stretch"! Long-line. Sizes 34B to 40C **6.00**



"Anchors-A-Waist"

The perfect action girdles in three popular styles.

Girdle. S. M. L. **5.00**
Pantie. S. M. L. XL. **6.50**
Long-Leg Pantie. S. M. L. XL. **7.00**

Twist, bend, stretch, whirl. Lovable's unique new "Magic-Mesh" insert in back of girdle takes all the action while the waist stays firmly in place, without pulling down. Only the insert moves when you move. No more back-sliding. Nothing but perfect, comfortable fit. In Lycra® Spandex with satin lastex front panel for tummy control. S, M, L, XL.

Lace Bandeau Bra

dacron padding, adjustable stretch straps in white, pink and skintone. Sizes 32A to 38B **3.00**

FOUNDATION WEEK SPECIALS

"Hidden Treasure" by Peter Pan

Bandeau padded bra, adds fullness confidentially—cups of soft plenum, jersey lined. Washes and dries quickly. Sizes 32A to 38B. **2.39**

SALE PRICE

2.39

Gossard Corsetlette

Pull-on adjustable strap, improved shaded bust cup with light contour bust support. Satin elastic front and back panel, net elastic-side section. Nylon lace bust cups. Boneless.

Medium Length, 32 to 38, **12.88**

Long Length, 34 to 38, **12.88**

"Smart Figuring starts in the Warner Corner"



For easy pick-up on
time-saving
Warner Corner.

New Turn-about for
Size and Colour

"Young Thing"

New lace lycra bra with adjustable stretch straps, light as a feather, cool as a breeze—lifts and holds for greater support and comfort. White, black, skintone. Sizes 32A to 38C **5.00**

"Young Thing"

Extra long leg panty of lycra, whisper weight, a second skin, reinforced back panel with flat seams for the smooth line in skirts and slims, recessed garter. White, black, skintone. Sizes S.M.L. **9.00**

"Young Thing"

Value priced, light controlling panty in NEW dimension length—in between brief and average length. Perfect for women who find briefs uncomfortable. Lace front panel for support and feminine accent. Double derriere panel and six hose supporters. Sizes S.M.L. **8.00**



Contrary Inez Dying

MIAMI (AP) — As Hurricane Inez whirled toward her death over Mexico today, weathermen waved a thankful goodbye to the most unpredictable storm ever to come out of the tropics.

It took every trick of the exact science of hurricane forecasting to call the shots on her.

It was 18 days from the time a U.S. weather satellite snapped the first picture of Inez off the west coast of Africa Sept. 23 until she smashed ashore in Mexico, leaving behind an estimated 223 dead and immense crop and property damage.

Hurricane Carrie lasted 23 days in 1957, but she remained at sea and she behaved like a hurricane is supposed to. Her 6,000-mile course, marked by the loss of 80 lives in the sinking of the German sailing ship *Pamir*, ended in the British Isles.

Inez did what the forecasters said she would do until she hit Cuba. After that, her moves were contrary to almost every expectation.

UNEXPECTED TURN

Never before had a hurricane whipped into a hairpin turn so close to Florida that gale winds were already beating at the coast. Others had turned well out in the Atlantic, giving ample time for warnings to newly-threatened areas.

No hurricane ever travelled straight down the chain of Florida Keys, bringing every little island into the weird calmness of her eye.

And none ever came from Florida to travel west-southwest to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Rally Plans Attacked Down Under

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Keith Holyoake today appealed to opponents of the Viet Nam war not to demonstrate during President Johnson's visit to the New Zealand capital next week.

In Australia, opposition leaders reflected the same concern for a courteous welcome to the president as they dissociated themselves from a call by their party's president for anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations during Johnson's visit there.

Holyoake appealed to the Committee on Viet Nam after its chairman, Barry Mitchell, announced the group would hold two mass demonstrations to dramatize opposition to U.S. policy.

Replying to assertion that Johnson's visit Oct. 19-20 resembled an electioneering campaign, Holyoake said this was "wild and irrational" talk. In Australia, anti-war groups hope to have 5,000 demonstrators on the streets of Sydney when Johnson arrives there Oct. 22.

A Canberra newspaper reported that all food served to Johnson in Australia will be tasted first.

Two Timely Values From NELSON'S

DRY-CLEAN Special

Plain Skirt and Any Sweater

2 for 1⁴⁹

DRY-CLEAN Special

Men's and Ladies' TOPCOATS

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Daisy Fresh Drycleaning Specials apply until October 29th.

NELSON'S

CALL 384-8166 FOR HOME PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Or leave your cleaning at one of the 5 Call Offices . . . Town and Country, Sherbourne Plaza, Millside Plaza, View St. N.W., Millside Mall, North Park St. and Executive House.



WEEKENDING in Victoria were 200 members of Canadian Tourist Association and their wives. Above, outside Empress Hotel conservatory, are (from left) Dalton Waller, Toronto, Larry Ecroyd,

Toronto; Mrs. Waller; Mrs. Ecroyd; Mrs. Hugh Main, Vancouver; I. C. Pollock, Quebec City; Hugh Main, current CTA president, Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL ESTIMATE

Tourist Dollars to Break Billion

Canada's intake of tourist dollars next year will exceed \$1 billion says Hugh B. Main, president of the Canadian Tourist Association.

"This current year we expect a total of more than \$800 million from tourists visiting Canada. We are assured of a tourist boom right up to the end of the 1967 centennial year.

"Now we must consider our prospects for 1968 and take steps to ensure there will be no let-down."

Mr. Main, who also is assistant vice-president, Canadian Pacific Airlines, lives in Vancouver. He headed a party of 200 members of the Canadian Tourist Association, from all provinces of Canada, who were entertained in Victoria over the weekend.

En route to the association's three-day annual convention in Vancouver, the delegates chose to visit Victoria first. CITY TOUR

They were taken on sight-seeing tours by Victoria Visitors' Bureau and were guests at a reception in the Empress Hotel given by Mayor Alfred Toome and the city of Victoria.

"We came here at the general request of our members," Mr. Main said, "and I've heard nothing but praise for your tourist attractions."

After the mayor's reception, the CPA gave a dinner in the Empress Hotel at which Jerry Gossley's Smile Show entertained.

"Victoria's tourist industry is really coming alive," said Larry Ecroyd, general manager of the Canadian Tourist Association in Toronto.

ger of the Canadian Tourist Association in Toronto.

"I would say 50 per cent of our party have never been west of the Rockies before and they are all tremendously impressed."

BIG SPENDERS

"Canadians are the biggest travel spenders in the world. But they do most of their travelling abroad and seem reluctant to explore their own country."

"I only wish more people in eastern Canada would come West and see what British Columbia has to offer."

Conversely, Mr. Ecroyd said, British Columbians seem reluctant to travel east and enjoy the old-world attractions of Quebec and the Maritimes.

Roland Boire, assistant director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, said the bureau has an annual budget of \$10 million aimed at attracting tourists from abroad.

"Tourism is of vital importance to the whole of Canada," Mr. Boire said. "It is the third largest industry in Canada after wheat and newsprint."

NEW PRESIDENT

I. C. Pollock of Quebec City is the incoming president of the Canadian Tourist Association.

He said the challenge of 1968 will be to bring back many of the tourists who visit Canada during the 1967 centennial year.

"They are our greatest



HUGH B. MAIN
... heads party

ambassadors and the impressions they take home during 1967 should ensure that their friends and relatives will want to see Canada in 1968.

"We must also go all out to entice those who have never been to Canada, and this will call for imaginative promotion and large-scale advertising."

LOW FARES HELP

Dalton Waller of Toronto said the gradual reduction in airplane fares is an important asset to the future of tourism everywhere.

President Hugh Main said new technologies in aviation are enabling air lines to reduce fares in spite of the overall increase in costs.

"By using larger aircraft, we expect to reduce fares by 35 to 40 per cent in some areas next year," he said.

Ex-Nazi Bows Out In Bid For Post

BONN (Reuters)—Albert Pfitzer, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's nominee as head of the West German chancellery, has turned down the post following controversy over his Nazi past.

Pfitzer, 54, will continue his work as chief administrator of the Bundesrat (upper house). Pfitzer disclosed during the weekend he joined the Nazi party and Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) as a 21-year-old student in 1934.

But he denied being an active member of either organization.

Erhard's selection of Pfitzer for the important chancellery post was attacked in some newspapers.

Pfitzer was named to replace Ludwig Westrick, 72, who resigned last month. The resignation came amid a personal crisis for the chancellor, facing a near-revolt in the ruling Christian-Democrat party.

Was Trial Illegal?

NEW YORK (AP) — A trial judge has withheld pronouncing sentence in U.S. Representative Adam Clayton Powell's criminal contempt conviction until he hears the congressman's arguments that the case was out of the court's jurisdiction.

Justice Matthew Levy of the New York State Supreme Court said he would put off sentencing until he decides on the validity of the trial, boycotted by Powell and his lawyers.

The Negro congressman, found guilty by an all-white jury of willfully disobeying five court orders in connection with a \$164,000 libel judgment against him, faces a maximum jail sentence of 150 days and a fine of \$1,250.

Justice Levy asked Powell's four-man legal staff to present its arguments for dismissal in addition to a pre-trial motion made before the four walked out of court last Wednesday. They maintain the court has no jurisdiction in a criminal proceeding.

INVOLVES \$164,000

The six-year-old case involves \$164,000 in libel damages owed by the New York Democrat to Esther James, 68, a Harlem widow whom he called during a television show a "bag woman" or a go-between used by corrupt police to collect payoffs.

The original defamation award of \$211,500 was reduced to \$46,500 through court appeals, then raised when Powell was fined for having attempted to cover up his assets.

Lawyers Should Have Voice Naming Judges

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Stanbury (L—York—Scarborough) gave notice last week of a private Commons bill which would provide the Canadian Bar Association with a voice in the appointment of federally-selected judges.

The bill, an amendment to the British North Act, would give effect to a resolution passed by the bar association at its annual convention in Winnipeg last month.

The bar association would not submit names for consideration, but the constitutional amendment would require the government to consult with the association's judiciary committee before appointing judges.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them tighter so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter. Adv.



POWELL

The proceedings since 1960 have meandered through five courts and past more than 70 judges. During the tangled litigation, Powell refused to answer five subpoenas requiring him to appear in court for financial examinations.

State courts were powerless to force the congressman to pay Mrs. James because his congressional immunity protected him from arrest in civil cases. Powell could be arrested, however, under the criminal provisions of Monday's conviction.

MILLION \$\$\$

Warehouse Overflow

SALE

Starts Thurs.
9 a.m.

8 Floors of Home Furnishings
20% to 30% OFF!



Make the move to Beau Séjour



for a new taste in wine

Once in a while, along comes a wine that is all good taste. Smooth, gentle and so pleasing that it just can't go wrong. And people sit up and take notice. And move up to it. As they do to Beau Séjour Rich Red. It's the one that just came along.

The best from our vineyards in the Okanagan

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do your
corns feel
like this?



ouch!

The sharp, gnawing pain of corns, callouses and bunions can make your life miserable. But relief is fast, simple, sure . . . with soothing Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! They're made from super-soft Kurotex to lift pressure from sensitive areas, put a protective barrier between the pain and the cause. And Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads also come with a Medicated Disk to soften and remove corns.

So treat your feet to fast-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Visit the Dr. Scholl's display at your nearest drug, shoe, variety or department store.



Dr. Scholl's

The finest in foot care... the world over

These four choice securities available at Canada Trust

Canada Savings Bonds.

Let us help you learn about the different features of the new Canada Savings Bonds which double your money in 13 years.

Savings Certificates.

You buy these at a large discount (a \$100 Certificate costs only \$70). Your Certificate matures in 7 years, but you can cash it anytime.

Trust Certificates.

As little as \$100 will buy a 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5-year Trust Certificate that pays up to 6 1/2% interest. We'll be glad to help you decide which is best for you.

Deposit Certificates.

High interest certificates for \$10,000 or more for money you'll need soon (30 to 364 days) but don't want to leave lying around doing nothing.

Tell us what kind of future you'd like to have, and we'll help it happen with a savings plan designed for you. We've been doing it since 1864.

CANADA TRUST
HURON & KERR

View at Broad, Victoria, B.C. Phone 382-8111
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fri. (continuous) 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

PAGE'S Bonus Offer FREE TIES

With each dry cleaning order of \$3.50 OR MORE, Page the Cleaner will give you your choice of any \$2.50 TIE (retail value), displayed in our call offices.

Ask our driver salesman to show you his selection.

Page THE CLEANER

382-9191

A DRIVER

SALESMAN

IN EVERY

DISTRICT

Twice A Day

Call Offices

Open 7 a.m.

to 6 p.m.

• 2929 Douglas St.

• 3108 Shelbourne Street

• Fairfield Shopping Plaza

• 3172 Douglas St.

Always a Pleasure to Serve You

THERE IS ONE THING SURE — You're not going to get more business by NOT advertising!

700 Pulp Workers Vote To End 32-Day Strike

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Employees of the nearby Columbia Cellulose plant who walked off their jobs Sept. 8 voted Monday night to return to work today.

Mill manager P. W. Peate was advised of the vote by Cy Miners, president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Local 4.

Company and union representatives were to meet Wednesday to work out a final solution.

Mr. Peate said the 700 employees agreed to return to work and that operations would resume at an acid plant and digesters in the sulphite mill.

He said the bleach plant room will start Wednesday and the Skeena Kraft Mill should be in

operation by the end of the week.

Company and union officials at first declined to comment after talks Monday night that were aimed at settling the 32-day-old dispute.

Both sides met Saturday at the city hall in a meeting arranged by Mayor P. J. Lester and William Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert, who were concerned about the city's economy.

The 700 employees walked off their jobs over what they claimed was the firing of six men who refused to do carpenter's work at the time the carpenters were on strike in B.C.

The company claimed the men were not fired, but suspended, and got an injunction to ban picketing and to brand the walkouts illegal.

Widow Denied Hearing in Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widow who sought damages from General Motors Corp. for the death of her husband on the ground of negligence in the design of a station wagon was denied a hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

The widow, Mrs. Roy L. Evans, said GM was negligent in using an X-frame in a 1961 Chevrolet station wagon in which her husband was killed in a collision. This type of frame does not have side rails, but is in the shape of an X.

Mrs. Evans' suit was dismissed by the U.S. district court in Evansville, Ind., on the ground she had failed to state a claim upon which damages could be awarded. The U.S. circuit court in Chicago by a 2-1 vote upheld the dismissal.

What Is INVESTMENT EFFICIENCY?

Well, let's start with what represents investment inefficiency: if you invested \$1,000 at 7 1/2% payable at the end of each year, you would have \$1,000 at the end of the first year, \$1,075 at the end of the second year, and so on.

We might even say that by investing \$1,000 at 7 1/2% payable at the end of each year, you would have \$1,000 at the end of the first year, \$1,075 at the end of the second year, and so on.

But if you have no need to support your present cost of living with the earnings, MAXIMUM INVESTMENT EFFICIENCY can be effected by compounding your earnings. A 7 1/2% investment compounded quarterly for 5 years provides a 40% growth (\$1,000 returns \$1,407). To get investment efficiency as really sound security, buy Victoria Mortgage 7 1/2% 5-year debentures with interest paid or compounded quarterly. We will be pleased to mail you full information through our prospectus. Phone Douglas Hurlock at 377-4415.

Residential Building Keeps Pace

Residential construction in Saanich is just keeping pace with last year's rate with mortgage money becoming scarcer.

Dwellings in the most populous municipality on Vancouver Island account for roughly half the value of all building permits.

In the first nine months of this year, permits were issued for 306 dwellings at a value of \$5.1 million.

In the first nine months of last year, permits were issued for 319 dwellings at a value of \$4.8 million.

The total number of permits issued so far this year is 894 with a value of \$10.9 million. Last year, to this date, it was 833 and \$9.3 million.

With three months left in the year, and the two-month lockout-strike over in the construction industry, Saanich should be able to match or exceed last year's figures.

At the end of 1965, total value of all building permits was \$12 million with just over half accounted for by homes.

In 1964, the total value was \$12.5 million with \$7.3 million going into homes.

The steady pace of home construction despite tighter money is providing living space for Greater Victoria's booming population.

Nine days ago it became official — Saanich is bigger than the city of Victoria, in population as well as in area. Figures from Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed Saanich was home to 58,397 persons compared with 56,464 in the city.

CHEVRIER answers complaint U.K. Goods Given Top Preference

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP) — Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier says Canada gives British goods top tariff preference.

"The treatment accorded British goods when imported into Canada is more favorable than that accorded by us to any of our other trading partners," Chevrier said today in a speech to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"Something between 65 and 75 per cent of our exports to Canada enjoy a 13-per-cent margin of preference."

Chevrier touched on this point in dealing with the old British complaint that Canada sells more than she buys from Britain, and this adds to Britain's big trade deficit.

British purchases from Canada, he said, are mainly raw materials and foodstuffs which are sold on the basis of quality, price and delivery.

Nevertheless the big British trade deficit was of concern to Canada and since Canadian anti-dumping regulations were eased last year, British exports have increased, pushed up by a bigger sales promotion drive.

British exports to Canada during the first eight months of 1966 were 10 per cent higher than last year.

CENTURY INN

on Centennial Square

PERSIAN ROOM

"Express" Luncheon

Daily 11:30 - 2:00

\$1.25

Complete including dessert and beverage

Use Our Free Magic Carpet Parking Service

\$6 Billion Industry Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — A growing travel promotion, Mr. Main's address, I. C. tourist industry worth \$6,000,000,000 to Canada by 1977 was predicted Monday by Hugh B. Main, retiring president of the Canadian tourist association.

In a report to the association's opening convention session Main said that in 1965 visitors to Canada spent \$740,000,000, almost double the amount of six years ago.

This year, he said, it was expected that foreign income would be close to \$800,000,000.

"We talk of a billion-dollar foreign income next year and a target of two billion by 1977," he said. "Combined with Canadian domestic travel, this means a three billion dollar industry in Canada next year and a six billion dollar industry within another 10 years."

The retiring president said that from his travels around the world he was convinced that "travel can become the greatest industry in this country."

MAIN NEEDS

"We can double and re-double our revenues from tourism but it is going to take a lot of hard work and convincing arguments so that everyone is on the bandwagon, from school boy to politician, from laborer to business leader."

He saw three main needs to boost the tourist industry: In-

creasing travel promotion, greater hospitality and more facilities for the visitor at reasonable cost. This, he said, called for more enlightened co-operation between governments, the private sector of industry and the public.

In elections which followed Mr. Main's address, I. C. Pollack of Quebec city was elected president of the association. Dalton Waller of Toronto was chosen first vice-president, Victor deB Oland, of Halifax, second vice-president and Philippe de G. Beaubien of Montreal, third vice-president.

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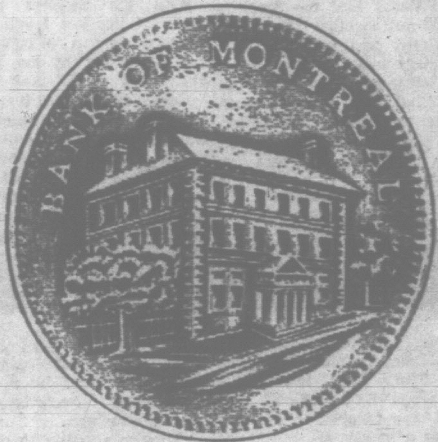
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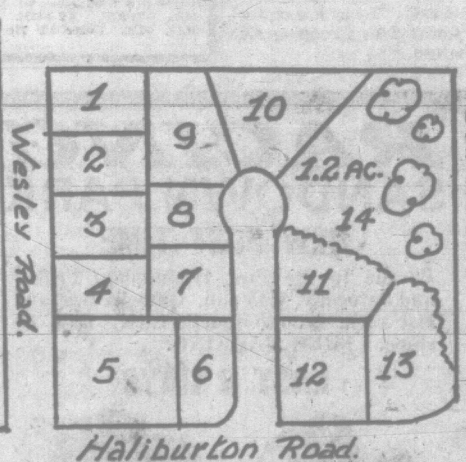
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Thanksgiving Was Big Day For Longshots

By HAL MALONE

A king and queen were toppled from their thrones at Sandown Park on the holiday weekend. But with four more racing days scheduled (and a fifth likely) they will probably have one more chance to upset the revolutionaries.

With the falling monarchy went a considerable number of the 4,809 improvers of the breed Monday. They came looking for a Thanksgiving Harvest. With only one favorite scoring a large number left with gaping holes in their wallets.

A track rated as "good" but actually slick left handicappers feeling. It didn't do the mutual play much good either.

Unless an occasional favorite breaks the monopoly of a payoff board that lights up like a Christmas tree, bettors are disposed (or forced) to lower their sights.

This logic, coupled with a permeating dampness, was reflected in Monday's handle of \$180,283, down \$25,355 from the corresponding day last year.

Until the seventh race, nary a public choice had said "cheese" in the winner's circle. Naturally, this couldn't endure. Gladys Ann, the Queen, undefeated and the hottest thing on wheels since the Cadillac, was running.

They made Gladys the 8-5 good thing to win the \$1,200 Sidney Special. Gladys has a lot and gave a lot. But sprinting is not her business and she despises tracks with that greasy-lad look.

Bit of Body-Checking on the Break

Princess Vega, a hot mare on a cool afternoon, escaped all the early body-checking out of the gate (Permano broke sideways, bumping Gladys and they both nearly went on their knees) and settled in behind Eastern Imp and Permano.

The latter took the lead at the quarter but Ron Arnold had Vega cracking. Though drifting out ("I tapped her with my left hand and she came out a little") — Arnold she had enough to hold off Gladys. Weed Bender rolled past spent pacemakers for third money.

Arnold said later that Princess Vega "definitely liked" the track.

Mud Isn't Red Royal's Cup of Tea

Red Royal had captivated Sandown audiences with two heart-attack winning finishes, one of them a week earlier against Sir Keno.

But Red Royal likes mud as much as a lady in white tees and shoes. That and a brilliant piece of navigating by Rogio Trejos unravelled him.

Trejos had only two horses beaten at the half-mile pole when he chose to make his move. Before Gene Salas on Red Royal could say "Hold it, I'm coming," Trejos and Sir Keno flew past five horses.

"I wanted to be in front going into the last turn," Trejos explained, still smiling after bussing half a dozen two-legged fillies adding Derby color.

In front he was. By five, Red Royal did get into gear late. Too late to catch Sir Keno.

His victory climaxed a monumental day for trainer Dave Budge. Earlier he saddled Sir Keno's full brother, Keno's Boy, who tore the hides off a select slate of sprinters.

With one major handicap left, chances are the deposed Queen and King will make a final

off track. Was he worried about Gladys' late kick?

"No," he said. "I had my eye on the leaders and once I pulled past them I felt we wouldn't be caught."

Fred Finley said Gladys "couldn't get footing."

"She ran big," Finley said. "Most days when the track is like this she wouldn't come out of the barn."

Jack Phillips said Permano

On Saturday a few other people also bled (financially) when the King, Red Royal, was dethroned by (a) Sir Keno, a fine colt, and (b) a sluicy, juicy track.

appearance. Sir Keno and Princess Vegas, however, may have something to say about that.

MUTUEL MURMURS ... B.C. Jockey Club has applied for an extra racing day ... It approved by government order-council it would be held Oct. 17 and 18.

Two jockeys felt the stewards' wrath ... Finley was fined \$25 "for a display of temper and abusive language" after the sixth race Oct. 5 ... Apprentice Bob Leung was set down for three days (Oct. 8, 9, 10) for permitting Malheur Kitten to drift out and causing interference in the fifth race Oct. 5 ... My Master was claimed by N. Cressman for \$1,250, Lea Lucas took Fraser Canyon back for the same sum, and J. R. Wallace haltered Sky

Blake for \$1,000 ... Leung-Gov. George Pearce decorated Sir Keno ... Sheila Harrison Miss Sidney, did the honors for Princess Vega ... Ron Arnold brought home three winners Monday, Aleja, Princess Vega and June's Choice ... Friday is "ladies day."

When you get a little movement and when you get a little faking, things start happening," Christiansen said. "Mira kept us loose all day. The way he was running people will be asking me to make a halfback out of him."

COURT NEXT STOP?

CAHA 'Interference' Rapped by Boucher

REGINA (CP)—Frank Boucher, commissioner of the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League, Sunday night said the league would take legal action against the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association if CAHA officials "continue to interfere with the business of this league."

The CMJHL began its 1966-67 schedule during the weekend despite warnings from the CAHA that clubs participating in the league would be suspended.

The announcement that all seven clubs — Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Buffaloes, Moose Jaw Canucks, Regina Pats, Weyburn Red Wings, Estevan Bruins and Saskatoon Blades — had been suspended by the CAHA was made in Winnipeg by secretary-manager Gordon Tuckes.

The CAHA secretary-manager also announced that all players in the CMJHL would also face suspension if they took part in games after Oct. 13.

NOT WORRIED

In reply to the latest stand by the CAHA, Boucher said:

"Not one single member of any team showed the slightest concern with the operation of the CAHA or any announced

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

suspensions or threats of future suspensions.

"We would suggest that the CAHA concern themselves with the business of operating their own association and refrain from meddling into the operation of our league, which is completely outside of their jurisdiction."

"We are not aware of any law in Canada which compels

players or leagues to compete under the jurisdiction of the CAHA and since our league has been denied the privilege of affiliating with the CAHA we must insist that the CAHA mind its own business and we intend to mind ours.

"If they continue to interfere with the business of this league, we can see no other course than to take legal steps to put a stop to it."

LEAFS SPLIT PAIR ...

No Alibis as Blues Tripped by Nats Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canada's national team proved it's no pushover in National Hockey League competition.

The Nationals won two of three Thanksgiving weekend exhibition games against New York Rangers, last-place team in the NHL last season.

They beat Rangers 5-2 Friday night in Winnipeg, lost 7-0 in Calgary Saturday and came back for a 4-1 win Sunday, back on their home Winnipeg ice.

The Rangers closed out the holiday weekend by beating

Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 at Kitchener Monday night, the only NHL exhibition action Thanksgiving Day.

The Leafs split two other weekend games, losing 3-2 to Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Saturday and beating the Chicago trounced Green Bay

Chicago trounced Green Bay of a minor U.S. league 11-1 in a Sunday exhibition at Green Bay, Wis.

In other weekend action, Boston Bruins clipped Rochester Americans, American League

champions, 5-2 at Rochester and

two goals for Rangers Saturday.

Johnny Bucyk and Pit Martin scored two goals each to lead the Bruins over the Americans.

Johnny McKenzie scored the other Boston goal. Bronco Horvath and Gerry Egan scored for the Americans.

Stan Mikita scored the winning goal midway in the third period to give Chicago a 3-2 win over Toronto. Fred Stanfield and Doug Mohns got the others.

Rookie Wayne Carleton got both Toronto goals.

Red Berenson's third period goal gave Rangers the Monday

win over the Leafs, with Bill Hicke and Phil Goyette getting the other goals. Peter Shamkowski and Brit Selby were the Toronto scorers.

Defenceman Bob Baun broke his thumb in the game and Red Kelly suffered a torn leg muscle to join five other Leafs on the injury list. Harry Howell, veteran New York defenceman, injured his ankle.

Selby and Dave Keon each scored two goals in Toronto's 5-1 win over Detroit. Carleton got the other goal to boost this weekend total to three.

Norm Ullman, Paul Hender-

son and Bryan Watson scored for Detroit.

Montreal centre Henri Richard managed the only goal against an inspired Houston defence. Jim Patterson scored his fifth goal against the Canadiens in three pre-season games.

Meanwhile, Canadiens received good news from goalie Lorne Gump Worsley, who injured his eye last week during the team's Maritimes tour.

Worsley will resume training with the team today after three days of treatment for a scratch on the cornea of his right eye.



'I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK'

Placid Walter Alston covered one eye before his Los Angeles Dodgers met Baltimore Orioles in fourth game of World Series Sunday. Alston's fears turned out for the worst — the

Dodgers lost the game 1-0 and the Series four straight. Presumably he then covered both eyes. Dodgers started as 8-5 favorites. See stories on Page 13. (AP Wirephoto)

Mira Loosens Packers And NFL Race Tightens

By Associated Press

San Francisco coach Jack Christiansen thinks some people want him to make a halfback out of quarterback George Mira.

True, Mira did run well against Green Bay Packers Sunday. But he also called a good game, faked well and threw two touchdown passes in the '49ers

upset the Packers 21-20 and placed them into a first place tie with Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League's Western Conference.

"When you get a little movement and when you get a little faking, things start happening," Christiansen said. "Mira kept us loose all day. The way he was running people will be asking me to make a halfback out of him."

LIONS TRIPPED

Los Angeles gained a tie with Green Bay at 4-1 by defeating Detroit Lions 14-7, while St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys remained unbeaten in the Eastern Conference — St. Louis, scoring a comeback 24-19 victory over New York Giants for a 5-0 record and Dallas blasting Philadelphia Eagles 57-6 for a 4-0 mark.

Chicago Bears beat Baltimore Colts 27-17 and Washington Redskins whipped Atlanta Falcons 33-20 in other Sunday games. Cleveland Browns trounced Pittsburgh Steelers 41-10 Saturday night.

Mira, starting in place of \$700,000 quarterback John Brodie, who has a groin injury, got the previously winless '49ers at 7-0 halftime lead by throwing a 27-yard touchdown pass to John David Crow.

Then with the '49ers leading 14-13 in the fourth quarter, Mira hit Crow with an eight-yard TD pass after setting up a score with a 33-yard run.

Matt Hazeltine scored San Francisco's second TD, rambling 22 yards with a Bart Starr fumble, and Tommy Davis converted each score. Starr threw two TD passes and Don Chandler booted a pair of field goals.

Los Angeles got two touchdowns from Tom Moore and a tough defense in beating Detroit. Moore scored on a four-

yard run and on a 30-yard TD from Roman Gabriel.

It looked as if St. Louis was headed for its first defeat against New York until Charley Johnson hit Billy Gambrell with a fourth down, 30-yard scoring pass in the closing minutes.

Johnson hit Bobby Joe Conrad with a 40-yard TD pass, Johnny Roland scored on a two-yard

smash and Jim Bakken booted three conversions and a field goal for the other Cardinal points.

In Dallas, there was no mention of turning Don Meredith into a halfback as the Cowboys' quarterback hit on 19 of 26 pass attempts for 394 yards and five touchdowns. Bob Hayes caught three scoring passes.

HOCKEY TRAILS

MONDAY
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 3, Nelson 2
CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR
Calgary 2, Saskatoon 4
MANTOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Braves 5, Winnipeg Monarchs 2
Winnipeg Rangers 5, Selkirk 5

EXHIBITIONS
New York (NHL) 2, Toronto (NHL) 2
Galt (OHA Sr.) 6, Guelph (OHA Sr.) 6
CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR
Edmonton 5, Moose Jaw 4
Calgary 2, Estevan 7
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hamilton 2, St. Catharines 5
MANTOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarchs 4, Brandon 2
Winnipeg Braves 5, Winnipeg Warriors 6
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sherbrooke 6, Trois-Rivieres 2
Shawinigan 1, Drummondville 2
Sorel 4, Quebec 3

SUNDAY
CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR
Edmonton 5, Estevan 4
Saskatoon 2, Swift 10
NORTH ONTARIO
Sudbury 1, Sault Ste. Marie 10
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 6, Oshawa 2
EXHIBITIONS
Chicago (NHL) 2, Toronto (NHL) 2
Boston (NHL) 2, Rochester (AHL) 2
New York (NHL) 2, Canada 5
Victoria (NHL) 1, Seattle (NHL) 4
Houston (CFL) 4, Montreal (NHL) 1
Lachine 2, Halifax 3

Double Triumph For JBAA Sides

James Bay Athletic Association had reason to celebrate on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

JBAA's first division team edged Oak Bay Wanderers 11-8 at Windsor Park Sunday.

Second division JBAA's walloped Naval Technical Apprentices 28-3 Saturday in Victoria Rugby Union play at Colville Road Park.

In Sunday's other first division game, University of Victoria dumped Cowichan 14-9 at Cowichan.

In other second division action Sunday Cowichan blanked Uvic 19-0 at Duncan.

In junior varsity league games Saturday, UBC defeated Royal Roads 3-0 at Royal Roads and UBC's second entry put down Uvic 14-6 at University of Victoria.

Don Burgess scored all Oak Bay's points on a try, convert and penalty kick but that wasn't enough to subdue JBAA.

He received tries from Gerry Montgomery and Ed Kubak and a convert and penalty kick from Norm Dixon.

Trys by Don Warring, John Todd, Lee Underwood and Mark Drum, plus a convert by Mike Fall led Uvic to victory over Cowichan who got a try from Blair Bellis and two penalty kicks from Dave Rose.

On Saturday, JBAA's power was reflected in try by Rick Miller, Mark Eckhardt, Paul Briggs, Ken Neufeld, George Jones and Ron Sallis, plus two converts and a penalty kick from Vince Callender. Bob Mitchell's penalty kick accounted for the tarred tars' points.

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Lions Muscling Into Contention

Eilmes Sparkles
As B.C. Hammers
Eskimo Club 19-7

By Canadian Press

British Columbia Lions enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast Monday with Edmonton Eskimos as the main course.

The Lions chewed up the middle of the Edmonton defensive line for a 19-7 victory before 18,003 fans to move within three points of a traffic jam in the last Western Football Conference playoff spot.

The Eskimos are tied with Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers for second place, three points ahead of the cellar-dwelling Lions. Calgary joined the pileup Saturday by rapping the first-place Saskatchewan Roughriders 35-18 before 16,392 fans in Regina.

Each club except B.C. has played 13 games. The Lions have a game in hand.

Fullback Larry Eilmes smashed for 153 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown against Edmonton. Willie Fleming flashed four yards for the other score while Bill Mitchell contributed a field goal, two converts and a single on a wide field goal attempt. A 74-yard punt by Neil Beaumont provided the first B.C. point.

COFFEY DID IT ALL

Tommy-Joe Coffey collected Edmonton's touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Bill Redell, then added the convert.

Flanker Terry Evanshen capped a brilliant pass-catching performance for Calgary with two touchdowns. Halfbacks Howard Starks and Jeff Atchison caught one each. Fullback Bill Goods earned the other Stampeders touchdown and Larry Robinson provided four converts and a single.

Not until Redell replaced Randy Kerbow at quarterback in the final quarter did Edmonton mount any sustained offence. The Lions established their ground superiority in the early stages and Edgars, Fleming, quarterback Joe Kemp and Bill Munney all contributed damaging bursts.

Saskatchewan's touchdowns were shared by Wayne Shaw and Jim Worden. Jack Abend-schan converted both and added two singles on field — goal attempts that went awry. Calgary also conceded a safety touch.

Kicker Dave Mann resurrected the Argo bounce Monday and Toronto Argonauts still have a slim chance of making the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Mann kicked a single that bounced out of bounds in the end zone in the final minute to give Toronto a 9-8 win over Montreal Alouettes.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats also used a last-ditch single by Joe Zuger on the final play of the game to shade Winnipeg Blue Bombers 8-7 Monday in a Canadian Football League interlocking game in Hamilton.

The loss was the second of the Thanksgiving weekend for the Bombers, who dropped a 40-21 decision to Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday in Ottawa.

The results left Hamilton four points behind the first-place Riders while the Argos are four points behind the third-place Alouettes. All four EFC clubs have three games left in the regular schedule with the top three finishers making the playoffs.

CRUCIAL GAMES

A pair of games this coming weekend could settle it. Montreal is at Toronto Saturday afternoon and Hamilton is at Ottawa Sunday afternoon.

The Argos, accused of capitalizing on lucky bounces in the days when they were winning, crashed in Monday on a bounce that Mann's 40-yard punt took in front of three Montreal defenders stationed in the end zone to return the kick. The ball ended up outside the sidelines.

The Ticats, taking advantage of a 20-mile-an-hour wind which gusts to 35, finally broke through a spirited Winnipeg defence late in the game to move into striking range for the game-winning single. Zuger kicked it from the 47 with four seconds showing on the clock.

The Bombers missed a chance to break the tie moments earlier when Ed Ullmer's kick into the wind from the Hamilton 35 fell four yards short of the end zone.

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... ON EXHIBITION FRONT

win over the Leafs, with Bill Hicke and Phil Goyette getting the other goals. Peter Shamkowski and Brit Selby were the Toronto scorers.

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SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN, Sports Editor

Ohler Injured As Edmonds Belts Steelers

Special to the Times

EDMONDS, Wash.—Pete Ohler likes to dabble in oil paintings, but black and blue aren't his favorite colors.

Ohler wore those shades Sunday after the Edmonds Warriors bludgeoned his Victoria Steelers 30-14 in a Pacific Football League game here.

None was more clobbered than Ohler.

Flattened by a burly Edmonds line on the second last play of the first half, Ohler landed on queer street. He was taken to hospital where X-rays were taken. He suffered a mild concussion.

He was later released and driven to Vancouver where he entered hospital for observation.

REPLACEMENT SOUGHT

Steelers' officials were not at all sure Ohler would quarterback the club in its second home game here Saturday against Eugene Bombers.

"We're looking for a replacement right now," a club official said.

The teams were tied 14-14 when Ohler was lugged off the field. Without him the Steelers couldn't put together an organized attack and bowed to the strong Warriors.

Bill Taylor, the lithe but strong halfback, scored both Victoria touchdowns. An Ohler-to-Ron Morris pass accounted for a two-point convert on Taylor's first TD which put the Steelers ahead.

TWO FOR THOMSEN

Edmonds got two touchdowns from Gale Thomsen on short plunges, single majors from a pass by quarterback Gary Ohler, and Vern Parret. Ohler also passed to Jim Almon and Jerry Bisset for two-point converts. Their final two points came when Steelers' Jim Pannell was trapped in his end zone for a safety.

"They're starting to come on strong," he added.

Edmonds wrapped it up in the last half with two touchdowns, one convert and the safety. Jim Moody quarterbacked Steelers for most of the second half, giving way to Jack Truran near the end of the game. The Steelers' regular backup quarterback, Jack Patrick, did not make the trip due to a coaching commitment in Victoria.

Even in losing their fifth game, Steelers had something to smile about. Gary Schwertfeger, Morris and Jerry James, the former B.C. Lions, played "excellently" according to a team spokesman.

"They're starting to come on strong," he added.

Breakdown Kills Foster's Chances

TOKYO (Reuters) — Jackie Stewart, a 27-year-old Scot with two years of professional racing behind him, zipped round the Mount Fuji circuit Sunday to win Japan's first Indianapolis-style car race.

Boyd Unser of the U.S., was second in the 215-mile race and another American, Arnie Knepper, third.

Graham Hill of England, after duelling for most of the 80 laps with Stewart, dropped out on the 76th lap with ignition failure. But he was still placed fifth behind American Gary Congdon.

Canada's Billy Foster, up with the leaders all of the way, dropped out in the 70th lap when his Lola Ford's rear end broke in front of the grandstand.

The Victoria, B.C., native, taking advantage of Stewart's second stop to refuel, went into the lead on the 65th lap.

Stewart won the race easing up. He said: "I was low on fuel, that's why I was running slow at the end."

Stewart covered the course in two hours, three minutes and 59 seconds, giving him an average speed of 103.46 miles an hour.

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WRESTLING

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ARONIE MOORE
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Don JARDINE
(5th, Bearded Terror)
Vs.
Don DENUCCI
(5th, Italian Boy)
Dutch SAVAGE vs. Paul JONES
Alexander Gt. vs. Eric Froelich
Duke Miller vs. Red McNally
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Run-Around Charge On Car Prices Hike

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) The New Democratic Party has been getting the run-around in its attempts to uncover the facts behind car price increases, the party's national leader, T. C. Douglas, said Monday.

In an address to the closing session of the Ontario NDP-convention, Mr. Douglas said an NDP motion for an emergency Commons debate on the U.S. Canada auto trade agreement and its effect had been rejected because, it was claimed, a committee of the House would study the matter.

"Yet, at the same time, the committee was rejecting our members' requests to have the car manufacturers appear before it to explain why car prices are going up, instead of being reduced to U.S. levels, as we were promised," Mr. Douglas said.

"It's a marvellous run-around."

He said the trade agreement's effect on the Canadian car industry is one more reason why the government should establish a price review board.

Mr. Douglas said such a board could pinpoint suspected areas of profiteering by manufacturers, and demand a compulsory roll-back where increases are found to be unjustified.

WOULD SET GUIDELINES

The board would also set guidelines for a fair relationship between wages, prices and profits, he said.

The convention earlier passed a resolution calling for an emergency Commons debate on layoffs in the auto industry, which, it said, have so far affected about 6,000 Canadian workers.

It also asked the Ontario government to create jobs for workers in communities where they have been laid off, through training programs and expansion of provincial works projects.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario and District Labor Council, said the auto agreement has demonstrated that trade unions must step up their

political activity to ensure that what is won at the bargaining table is not lost at the legislature.

Mr. Douglas also lashed out at the federal government for postponing the national medical care insurance plan it had said would be in operation by July 1 next year.

BLAMES INSURANCE LOBBY

He blamed pressure from some provincial premiers and what he described as a powerful insurance lobby for Ottawa delaying implementation of the plan.

The convention, attended by close to 1,000 delegates and visitors, also asked the federal government to revert to its original decision not to allow a second Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline which would run partly through the U.S. Such a line would be a serious blow to industrial expansion in northwestern Ontario, delegates said.

Delegates attacked the use of court injunctions in labor disputes and voted to press for abolition of unfair injunctions by seeking amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

Party officials outlined a campaign, fund-raising and a membership drive plan they hope will raise to 67 from eight the seats the NDP now has in the Ontario legislature.

Provincial leader Donald MacDonald, acclaimed to another two-year leadership term, said he thought the party's membership could more than double to 42,000 before the provincial election expected within a year.

John Harney of Guelph was named provincial secretary of the party, and Ed Phillips of Toronto provincial treasurer. Vice-presidents are Carroll Coburn, Windsor; Bill Scandian, Hamilton; Stan Down, Oxford County; Martha Laughren, Timmins, and Keith Woodard, Port Credit.

MORE STUDY SET AFTER PROTESTS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

British Columbia Young New Democrats have backed away from a decision Sunday to support legalization of prostitution and homosexuality between consenting adults.

More than 100 delegates decided at their convention Monday that both issues require more study before putting them to a general vote again.

Stewart Headley, chairman of the Saturday session, said

in an interview that he called for rescinding of the Vancouver resolutions because he was "swamped with protests from the members."

"There was barely a quorum present when the two resolutions were presented," he said.

However, the delegates, representing 500 Young New Democrats in 21 clubs throughout the province, approved other motions dealing with a "revolution in contemporary standards of morality."

Lantern Festival Marks Passing Of Chinatown's First Century

Priceless Chinese costumes will be on show when Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club holds its 11th annual Lantern Festival Saturday.

The costumes, some nearly 100 years old, have been loaned by older Chinese residents for the festival's pageant, "Golden Mountain Fantasy."

The pageant, highlight of the festival, has been written by Jack and Bonnie Tsang and depicts the 100 years of Victoria Chinatown's existence.

Included in the pageant will be an old Chinese wedding ceremony.

The festival in Central Junior High School will run 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Another feature will demonstrate the art

of ancient Chinese dances, including the ribbon dance, the feather fan dance and the lion dance.

For the bargain hunter there will be a variety of stalls featuring oriental art, novelties and both Chinese and western home cooking products.

Art lovers will be able to see a display of paintings by Stephen Lowe. Mr. Lowe will also give a demonstration of Chinese painting.

For the sceptical, two well-known fortune tellers, Rex and Chin Chin, will be looking into their crystal balls.

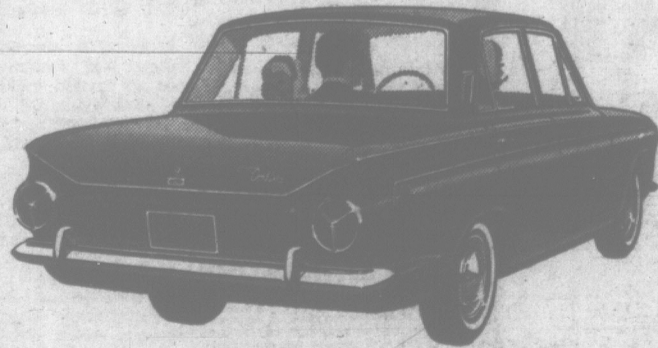
Food-lovers will be able to stuff to their stomachs' content at a Chinese smorgasbord between 5 and 8 p.m.

Cost of admission is 50 cents.

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SUDDENLY SHE'S A MILLIONAIRE

Suddenly She's a Millionaire

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) It reads like a movie script: A small-town housewife who was an adopted child inherits \$1,600,000 from an uncle she never knew.

But it actually happened to Rosemary Jelneck, who, although she's elated, says: "We're going to go on living just as we always have."

Until recently, the 42-year-old Mrs. Jelneck's life centred on her husband, their two sons and the two-storey white, frame house in which she and her

family live in Swartz Creek, a southeastern Michigan community of 3,000.

But Monday Probate Judge Fred Niles ruled Mrs. Jelneck was the only heir to the estate of Arthur S. Kruse, a Chicago insurance executive.

Kruse was a man "I cannot recall I ever heard of," said Mrs. Jelneck, who several weeks ago had no idea she was an adopted child and a niece of Kruse, a 67-year-old bachelor who died near here last March.

Mrs. Jelneck is the child of Kruse's sister, Mrs. Ann Corbin, who put her up for adoption almost immediately after her birth in 1924. When Kruse left no will, the estate was expected to be divided among six cousins, until the administrators found Mrs. Jelneck.

Kruse, a vice-president of the combined Insurance Company of America, capitalized on 100 shares of combined stock bought for \$5,000 in 1951. Stock splits and dividends increased his holdings during the next 15 years.

Gordon Cunningham, Mrs. Jelneck's lawyer, said she may not receive the money until late next year or early 1968.

"There's state and federal taxes to be taken care of," he said. "It will be a year to 15 months from now until the matter is completed." The taxes will take "probably better than 50 per cent" of the estate, Cunningham said. "It will be a substantial amount."

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NDP Launches Amnesty Bid For Jailed Ont. Unionists

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)

The Ontario New Democratic Party will seek a royal amnesty

for 26 men convicted of criminal contempt of court after they defied a court injunction limiting the number of pickets at a strikebound Peterborough plastics plant.

A petition was circulated at the provincial NDP convention during the weekend after a motion from Fred Young, the party's legislature member for Yorkview.

It will be circulated among party members for signatures and then will be presented to the lieutenant-governor-in-council, the Ontario cabinet.

Action against the 26 Peterborough men was lodged by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart after picket-line demonstrations at Tilco Plastics Ltd. in Peterborough last February. The strike which began nearly a year ago has not been settled.

The contempt trial focused attention on the granting of injunctions in labor disputes and Premier Robarts subsequently named retired Supreme Court Justice Ivan Rand a one-man royal commission to study the whole field of labor law in Ontario.

James Renwick, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto Riverdale and a corporation lawyer, said if clemency is granted, an appeal now under way against the contempt convictions and sentences ranging up to three months would be dropped.

David Lewis, member of Parliament for York South and chairman of the convention that ended Sunday night, said circulating a petition for clemency should not be considered an NDP admission that the Tilco pickets were at fault.

"We, as citizens, have a right to our opinion," Mr. Lewis said.

"This kind of justice in this sort of situation does not do the system of administration of justice any credit."

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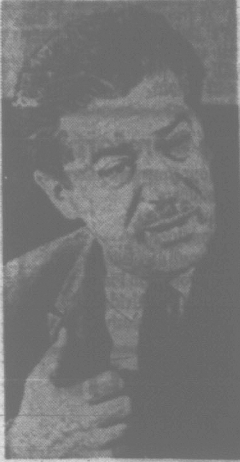
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SPLIT HEADED OFF

Medicare Date: '68 or Earlier

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson intervened Monday in his party's squabble over medical care insurance in an attempt to head off trouble that some informants said involved a resignation threat by Manpower Minister Jean Marchand.



MARCHAND
... rising star

As of Monday night Mr. Marchand was still in the federal cabinet and was reported to be "less unhappy" since a decision by the Liberal national convention to put some flexibility into the starting date for medicare.

Finance Minister Sharp announced last month in aflation-curbing speech that the starting date would be postponed to July 1, 1968, from the same date in 1967.

The resolution that passed Monday evening says medicare should start "certainly not later" than July 1, 1968. This would leave the so-called left-wing of the party free to pressure the government to start it earlier if economic conditions change.

This compromise is expected to be reflected in an amendment to the medicare legislation which Health Minister MacEachen is to move for second reading approval in principle in the Commons, probably later today.

Mr. Marchand, a former labor leader who now is one of the most popular members of the Liberals' Quebec caucus, was first elected to Parliament last year.

His star has risen so quickly that one informant said a compromise had to be found because the government couldn't afford to lose him.

An informant said the trouble developed at the opening of the national convention because Mr. Marchand and his supporters found that the compromise they thought had been obtained Friday had become uncertain over the weekend.

As rumors that Mr. Marchand was considering quitting were circulating through the Chateau Laurier, where the convention is being held, Mr. Pearson summoned Mr. Marchand to his suite for a half-hour session.

The prime minister also met Mr. MacEachen.

The medicare issue was debated at a workshop of the convention during the afternoon and the chance of Mr. MacEachen, who strongly favored starting the program next year, raised speculation whether he too was considering quitting.

Informants said later the health minister wanted to wait to find out what Mr. Marchand was going to do but that he was not considering resigning.

At night's end there was no firm word on Mr. Marchand's intentions. He was unavailable to reporters but two Liberal MPs who have been working with him thought the resignation threat was off for now.

It was also pointed out that his final attitude might depend on what the amendment says when it is introduced into the Commons.

Wheat Price Hike Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Increases in the floor price of wheat and higher interim payments were recommended to the national Liberal policy conference Monday by its agricultural workshop.

Both proposals resulted from a conference of Western Liberals earlier this fall and were passed unanimously by the workshop. They were referred to a full session of the conference.

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WESTERN party leaders at Liberal conference in Ottawa are seen at press conference prior to opening of party. Left to right: Herb Sparrow, Saskatchewan; Gil Molgat, Manitoba; Adrian Berry, Alberta and Ray Perrault, B.C. (CP Wirephoto)

China Entry Advocated By Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—The national Liberal party conference Monday night approved resolutions to recognize Communist China and admit her to the United Nations providing Nationalist China retains membership.

The resolutions, which came out of an external affairs policy workshop that met in the afternoon, passed the full session with little debate.

The convention also passed resolutions favoring increased foreign aid, a study into continental resources policy aimed at advancing the national interest and endorsing UN Secretary-General U Thant's proposals for ending the Viet Nam war.

PRICE TOO HIGH?

Maxwell Cohen, dean of the McGill University law school who wrote a position paper for the conference on foreign policy, said it might be too high a price to pay if Red China's entry would mean a loss of status for the Formosa regime.

An outspoken opponent of recognition was Harry Litt Lam, 62, a Chinese delegate from Toronto, who said Mao Tse-tung had killed, looted and destroyed 5,000 years of Chinese culture.

John Palmer, Liberal candidate in Greenville-Dundas in the 1965 election and now living in Orillia, said it was ridiculous to follow the U.S. attitude that 800,000,000 people don't exist.

Gerard Pelletier, MP for Montreal Hochelaga, said Canada should consider supplying medical aid to both sides in Viet Nam.

Mr. Pelletier said he was "sick and tired" of caring Prime Minister Pearson or External Affairs Minister Martin saying a certain action was regrettable. Canada should not be limited to commenting on the actions of others.

Sharp Puts Blame On Martin

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in his capacity as acting prime minister, was singled out here as the man who had the responsibility to ensure that the Liberal caucus of members of Parliament was informed of the cabinet's decision to postpone medicare.

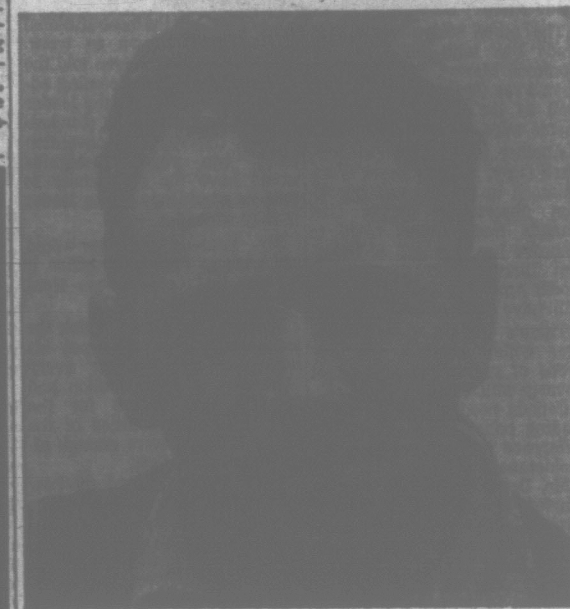
Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp was under fire in stormy meeting of Young Liberals Sunday night, because of the failure on the part of the government to inform the Liberal caucus of the medicare decision before it was announced in the Commons.

Inside over the weekend, the finance minister said the lack of consultation with the caucus was the responsibility of the "leader of the government."

He added that at the time Mr. Martin was acting prime minister and as such was "leading the government." Prime Minister Pearson was in London, England attending the prime ministers' Commonwealth conference.



The Associated Canadian Travellers of Victoria and Nanaimo and the Canadian Legion of Nanaimo would like to thank the citizens of Vancouver Island for their support, making our Fund Raising for Charity a success. Pictured above is Mr. Howard Wrigley of Port Alberni, receiving the car and trailer he won, from Mr. Jack Stevenson, Nanaimo pres. A.C.T., and Mr. Norm McLaren, Legion pres.



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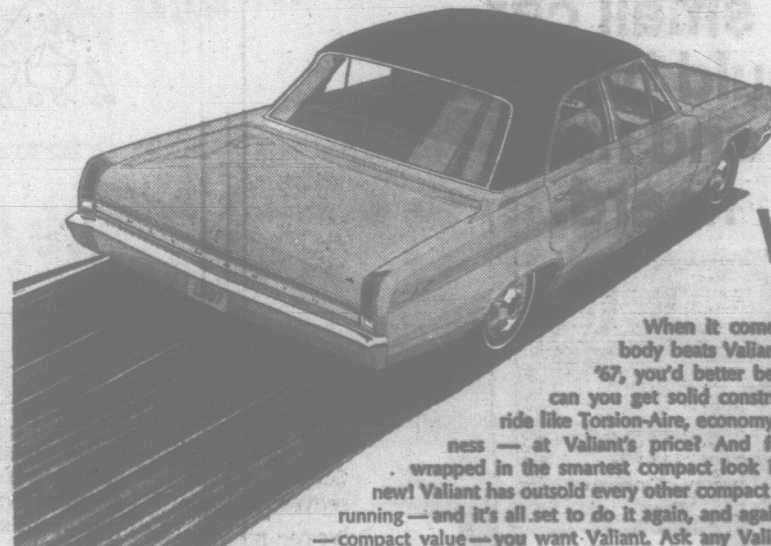
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... FREE TRADE

Continued from Page 1

eighty, Mr. Winters said Canada would not lose independence on these grounds any more than it does through allowing foreign capital to provide jobs for Canadians.

Words of caution by some Ontario and Quebec delegates towards free trade failed to halt the western steamroller which also drew support in some other quarters.

Gerald Regan, the Nova Scotia party leader, said Canada must move towards free trade now to avoid "tying ourselves to the obsolete trade patterns of the 19th century."

John Palmer of Orillia, Ont., said history has shown that economic domination of a country is followed by political domination.

MOV'D AMENDMENTS

Other delegates, worried by a too-tight U.S. link, moved two amendments de-emphasizing the U.S. One called for Canada to develop a North Atlantic free-trade area.

The other suggested a free-trade link with the European Common Market and the European Free Trade Association as well as the U.S. Both amendments were defeated.

Another Ontario delegate, Herb Gray, MP for Essex West, summed up some more opposition uncertainty saying that Canada must export more to improve her standard of living. But there is no certainty a North American free-trade area will have that effect.

There's been a free-trade area within the U.S. for hundreds of years, but pockets of poverty still exist, he said.

Canada needed courage in its trading policy—"but there's a difference between courage and recklessness."

Mr. Perrault and Mr. Palmer tangled in a brisk floor exchange before the Molgat resolution went to a vote. There were plenty of hoots, whistles and clapping as Mr. Perrault managed to deliver a dramatic plea for free trade.

Housewives' Boycott Supported

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Greene said Saturday housewives' boycott of supermarkets in protest of rocketing food prices "is a good thing."

"It may shake things down and bring them to a head," the minister said in an interview.

"I don't know yet whether supermarkets or wholesalers are making unconscionable profits," Mr. Greene said.

"Perhaps the sole cause of high food prices is a more sophisticated demand by housewives for such things as fancier packaging."

There was no evidence of inequities yet. "That's what the Commonsense-Senate committee on consumer prices is trying to find out."

Angler Rescued After Drifting

PORT ALICE—Mill worker Ky Evagelatos, who went fishing Sunday in a rowboat using a piece of lumber as an oar, was found early Monday morning shivering and wet on a deserted shore of nearby Victoria Lake.

He was apparently unable to counter the drift of his boat when a wind sprang up while he was in the middle of the lake.

The boat eventually drifted to the far shore where he spent the night.

Tories and Grits 'Lack Democracy'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dalton Camp said Monday that both the Conservative and Liberal parties lack unity and democracy.

Mr. Camp, national president of the Conservatives, said in an interview that the current state of Canadian politics leaves a great many people standing on the outside.

"I don't think there is any meaningful unity in the Conservative party today," he said. "I've been in the Liberal party too, and I know how it operates—it's lack of democracy that made me leave it."

"The country has been paralyzed by minority government, and for 10 years the Conservatives have been split and divided. We must meet this thing head on. What's wrong with democracy?"

Mr. Camp said both the Tory and Grit parties should be revamped from top to bottom.

LEADERSHIP

Continued from Page 1

quently, he said. The best way to avoid this was to tie the review to elections.

Even before the constitutional workshop got down to work, Prime Minister Pearson told the convention in his welcoming address it is reasonable the leader give an account of his stewardship at the regular convention every two years. Delegates would have the opportunity to vote no confidence in the leader if they wished.

Mr. Pearson said he would not wish to remain in office if a vote of confidence went against him.

However, he did not think the leader should have to put his leadership on the line every two years at a convention and compete with others for the job. The responsibilities of the prime minister were enough already without that.

There was no word on how Mr. Pearson felt about the post-election review. In any case, he would unlikely be personally affected. There is increasing talk he will step down as leader within a year or two.

The other workshop proposals called for the rank and file to lay down party policy at the biennial conventions. Then the leader would name a top-level spokesman to justify the party

hierarchy's conduct of policy at each convention.

Top-level decisions would be considered ratified unless the conference signified otherwise. In other words the hierarchy would be directly accountable to the convention delegates.

Back on the leadership review, Charles Templeton, an Ontario vice-president of the party, termed the post-election method "too rigid."

As an alternative, he suggested party conventions be given the right to call a leadership convention if delegates decide it is warranted. This would provide a second avenue to contest the leadership. Only the national executive has the right to call a leadership convention now.

Two other proposals on the leadership failed to come to a workshop vote. The Canadian University Liberal Federation wanted a regular review at two-year intervals by the conventions.

The constitutional committee co-chairmen, who supervised the workshop, had a proposal to empower the regular conventions to call a leadership convention.

A vote of confidence given Mr. Pearson earlier by the current convention was termed a "farce" by Norman Adler, a CULF delegate from Quebec.



Youth Cornered By Saanich Tracking Dog

Rex, the Saanich police tracking dog, on Saturday cornered a juvenile pursued by three Saanich area police forces in a house near Island View Road.

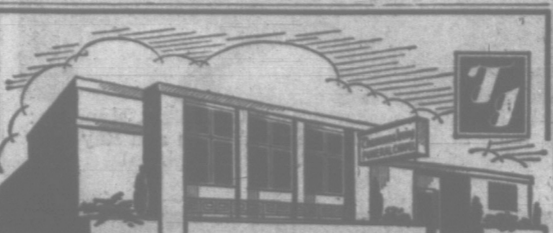
The youth, suspected of stealing a car from Sidney about 8 a.m. Saturday, was apprehended by Sidney RCMP about noon. The car, which he had been seen driving towards Victoria, was found abandoned near the point of capture.

Saanich and Central Saanich forces were also called into the hunt.

Police turned the youth over to Duncan RCMP to answer previous charges.

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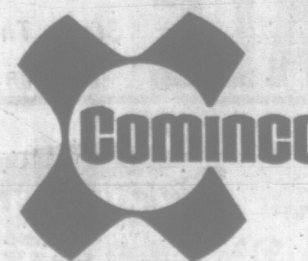
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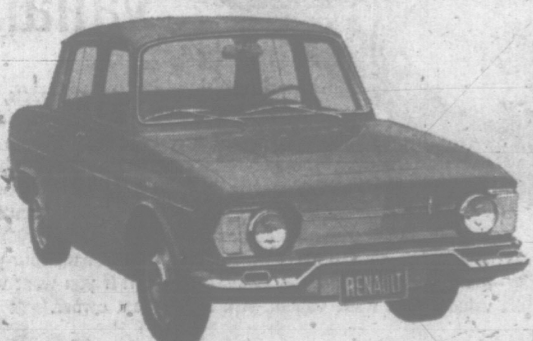
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RENAULT 10

Music, Art Gobbled Up By Vancouver Crowds

By JACK MOORE
VANCOUVER (CP) — Promoters are praising the up-beat of Vancouver's cultural pulse. And the pulse-taking, in a survey of leading cultural organizations and their executives shows some surprising facts.

For instance, the Vancouver Opera Association draws 97 per cent houses, which gratifies the

association manager, Jim Norcop. "In most places, that's unheard of," he said, "We outdo Seattle, which is a much bigger city, by up to three performances to one, and we draw about 25,000 paying customers a season."

Chicago, which has a full 10-week season, draws about 50,000. He said a new company, called the Vancouver Opera Ensemble, is in the planning stage. It will serve as a training ground for young professionals and will work in co-operation with the opera association. Richard Simmins, director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, said his gallery ranks second in Canada, behind Toronto.

"It's on a par with the Walker Art Centre in Minneapolis and the San Francisco Museum of Art," he said. "And that's going some."

He said the gallery's permanent collection, aside from Emily Carr's works, could stand improving but he intends to concentrate instead on temporary exhibitions.

Vancouver Symphony manager Victor White said that while the orchestra isn't making a profit, it's doing rather well.

"I don't imagine any cultural

enterprise is more expensive than a season of symphony. We don't make any profit, and we don't ever expect to make any profit. There isn't a symphony orchestra in the world that does."

What the orchestra has, he said, is sufficient grants from the federal and city governments, and from private and corporate sources to present a well-balanced and effective season.

One local cultural outfit that does show a profit is the Playhouse Theatre Company, which in three years has developed

into one of the country's hottest cultural enterprises.

"If we run nothing but sure-fire shows like *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* and *Eric Nicol's Like Father Like Fun*, we'd be rolling in money," said its administrative director, Richard Lafferty.

"Unfortunately, we wouldn't be doing the job I think we should be, that is, presenting also theatre that is classical and we wind up filling a need."

He said attendance at the Playhouse next season should top 100,000.

Famous Artists Ltd. representative Hugh Pickett, who brought the Royal Ballet and Bolshoi Ballet to town, said he will continue to bring big shows to Vancouver whenever he can.

"When we book a big company, we're sold out almost immediately. People in this town are clamoring for more shows by the time the run is over and we always make a healthy profit."

"I could have kept the Bolshoi here another few days easily," he said. "But they wanted to get back home."

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U.K. Actor Dies

LONDON (AP)—British actor Wilfred Lawson, 66, died at his London home Monday night, apparently of a heart attack. He was best known for his role of Dolet in the Leslie Howard movie of *Pygmalion*, a role he created on the stage.

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- 54" Boucle Linen-Aqua, mint, beige, blue. Reg. 5.98. Sale, yard **2.99**
- 36" Lace-Glamorous for evening in white, red, blue, yellow, pink, rose, green, beige or black. Reg. 2.99 to 9.98. Sale **1.49 to 4.99**
- 36" Satin Prints-Green or pink with black. Reg. 8.98. Sale, yard **4.49**
- 36" French Brocade-Luxurious aqua, 5 yards only. Reg. 12.98. Sale, yard **6.49**
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The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

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The BAY, millinery, 2nd

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The BAY, coats and suits, 2nd

Women's Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 Off

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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- Party Dresses-Laces, crepes and sheers in cocktail and Mother-of-the-Bride stylings. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$25 to \$50. Sale **1/2 PRICE**
- Formal and Bridesmaids Dresses-Crepe and chiffons in both long and short styling. Blue, green, pink, aqua and white. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. \$25 to \$60. Sale **1/2 PRICE**
- Daytime Dresses-Wools and crepes in green, brown, black; plains and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 15.88. Sale **1/3 OFF**
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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Sportswear 1/3 and 1/2 Off

- Corduroy Co-ordinates-Double breasted pea jackets; Poor Boy long sleeved, mock turtle neck sweaters; A-line skirts with back zippers and hipster alims. Green, gold, blue and burgundy. Mix and match. Reg. 5.88 to 12.88. Sale **3.92 to 8.62**
- Knit Co-ordinates-Crochet Antron and Orlon knits featuring sleeveless shells and slip-on skirts. Washable, crush resistant in white, blue, melon, mint and pink. 8 to 16 coll. Reg. 10.95 to \$25. Sale **7.30 to 16.66**
- Regular Stock Skirts 1/3 OFF-100% wool sheaths, A-lines and pleats. Includes wool double knits, tweeds. Assorted colors; sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 10.95 to \$25. Sale **7.30 to 16.66**
- Regular Stock Slims-Group includes 100% wool, stretch, velvet and double knits. Some bell bottom styles. Assorted dark tones and pastels. 8 to 16 coll. Reg. 10.95 to 16.95. Sale **7.30 to 11.30**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Sportswear 1/3 Off

- Italian Knit Imports-100% pure wool-crochet shells, short sleeved cardigan; straight skirts with side closing. In white, coral, aqua, blue and mauve. Sweaters 34 to 40, Skirts 10 to 18. Reg. 12.95 to \$25. Sale **8.63 to 16.66**
- Anstron Co-ordinates-Mix and match; Cardigans in cable and plain knits; Pullovers in Poor Boy styling (short sleeved) and Straight Skirts with side closing. Washable and crush resistant. S.M.L. sweaters, 10 to 16 skirts. Blue, pink, gold, green. Reg. 9.95 to 12.95. Sale **6.63 to 8.63**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Teen Shop 1/3 and 1/2 Off

- Regular Stock Skirts-Novelty waistbands in 100% wool or linen blends. A-line and straight or pleated. Heathers and dark tones. Reg. 8.55 to 10.95. Sale, ea. **4.50**
- Bellbottoms and Regular Slims-No waistband, hipster cut; washable in white, beige or blue cotton denim. 8 to 13 coll. Reg. 5.88. Sale, pr. **\$1**
- Swamp Coats-Rubberized material with attached hood and zipper front. Ideal for a Honda! 8 to 16 coll. Green. Reg. 4.95. Sale, ea. **2.88**
- 1/2 Off Dresses-Plain and prints in cottons and linens; pleated A-lines in blue, orange and pink. Reg. \$3 to 19.88. Sale **5.34 to 13.46**
- Regular Stock Slims-Cottons, wools and Antron; both bell bottom and tapered in dark shades and some pastels. Reg. 5.47 to 14.95. Sale **3.97 to 9.97**
- Sweaters-Wool, Antron and Orlon; pullovers and cardigans in heathers, pastels and darker shades. Broken sizes 3.95 to 13.95. Sale **2.63 to 9.30**
- Blouses-Cottons, crepes, synthetics; overblouses, dressy and pant topper styles. Prints, plains and stripes. Broken sizes. Last price 2.88. Sale **1.50**

The BAY, college and career shop, 2nd

Women's Shoes 1/3 Off

- Famous Del Grande Pumps-Assorted colors in leather, patent and reptile. Illusion, sling heels or closed pump styling. 5 1/2 to 9 1/2, AAAA to B widths coll. Last price 14.99. Sale, pr. **9.99**
- Courtier Pumps-Crushed kid uppers, leather heeled styles in low or illusion heels. Black, brown, blue, red. 5 1/2 to 9 1/2 AAA to B widths coll. Reg. 15.95. Sale, pr. **9.99**
- Teen Flats-Assorted colors and styles in suede, patent and leather. 5 1/2 to 10 N and M widths. Last price 6.66. Sale, pr. **4.44**
- Evening Shoes-Sling and closed pumps in black suede or glamorous gold, silver. 5 to 10 AAA to B widths coll. Last price 9.99. Sale, pr. **6.66**
- Hand Bags-Brown, black, red or blue leather, assorted styles. Last price 8.99. Sale, ea. **\$6**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Women's Lingerie 1/3 and 1/2 Off

- Nylon Slips-Prettily embroidered with lace trim; red, white, beige, 32 to 40 and 46 to 48. Reg. 4.98. Sale, ea. **2.49**
- Nylon Slips-Fitted bodice with lace trim; white moonmist. Sizes 34 to 38. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. **2.50**
- Taffeta Slips-White tailored, dreamaker style. Sizes 40 to 44. Reg. 3.98. Sale, ea. **1.99**
- Imported Lace Trim Slip-White or black Nylon tricot with contour bodice. 32 to 38. Reg. \$11. Sale, ea. **5.50**
- Nylon Waits Gowns-Lace trimmed sheer over tricot; pink, aqua; Medium size only. Reg. \$10. Sale, ea. **\$5**
- Nylon Shift Gowns-Nylon sheer over tricot, famous brand. Pink or blue. S.M. Reg. 10.98. Sale, ea. **5.49**
- Quilted Nylon Housecoats-1/4 sleeve, 3-way belt. Pink, aqua, yellow. S and M only. Reg. 15.98. Sale **11.32**
- Cotton Shifts-Terrific assortment of floral prints, in sleeveless, button front, and Muu Muu styles. S.M.L. Reg. 9.99 to 12.98. Sale **99¢ to 6.49**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Foundations 1/2 Off

- "Formfit" Panty Girdles-Long leg Lycra in buff. M. and L. only. Reg. 12.50. Sale **6.25**
- "Warner's" Panty Girdles-Long leg Lycra in pink and white. Broken sizes. Reg. 12.50 and 12.98. Sale **6.25**
- "Oleg Cassini" Panty Girdle-Long leg Lycra in white. Broken sizes, 5 only. Reg. 16.98. Sale **8.99**
- "Youth Craft" Panty Girdle-Lycra long leg in XXL only. 2 only. Reg. 11.98. Sale, ea. **5.99**
- "Daisey" Corsettes-White, Lycra pull-on, 34C only, 2 only. Reg. 16.50. Sale **8.25**
- Lycra Pull-on-Skin tone, Broken sizes, 4 only. Reg. 16.50 to 18.50. Sale, ea. **8.25 to 9.25**
- "Grenier" Corsette-White satin, light boning, zippered; full hip only, sizes 36 and 37. 3 only. Reg. 15.98. Sale, ea. **7.99**
- "Panty" Corsette-White Lycra. Sizes 38C, 1 only. Reg. 19.98. Sale **9.99**
- "Formfit" Hi Top Girdle-White Lycra, split hip model with front and back panel L, XL, XXL. Reg. 13.50. Sale, ea. **6.75**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



Meet PATRICIA GWYER
McCall's Fashion Co-ordinator

McCALL'S FASHION SHOW

Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Thursday at 2:30 and
7:30 p.m.

on the Bay's Fashion Floor, 2nd

Models will show the new look in dresses, two piece dresses, suits, coats, evening wear and even a hip-hugger. Thirty exciting designs made up in corduroy, velvet, wools, satins and many more! Patterns will be available in the Bay's Pattern Department, 2nd floor.



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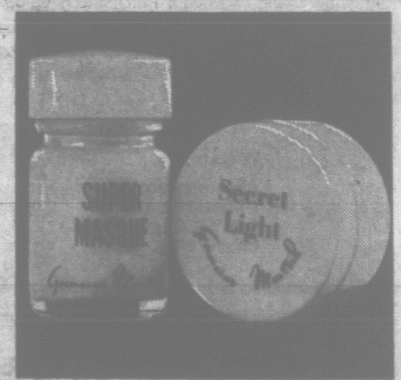
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who will be at your service with her expert advice in our cosmetic department, Tuesday through Saturday, October 11th to October 15th.

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Smart shoppers know
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Thieves Work Holiday

Cash, Cameras, Radios Stolen

Thieves made off with nearly \$100 in cash from two city businesses overnight, after forcing a desk drawer in one and cracking a floor vault in another.

Proprietors of a Shell Service Station at Blanshard and Johnson found \$80 missing from a desk in an office this morning. Attempts to open a safe on the premises had failed.

A floor vault at Ideal Fuels, 2735 Bridge, containing \$12 in silver was also rifled by thieves.

Police were investigating both robberies at press time today. Camera and radio equipment worth a reported \$425 was taken from a car parked in the lot at Princess Patricia Apartments early Monday morning.

Brian Huddleston, 2320 Heron, told police he left his car in the lot for less than an hour and returned to find camera and camera equipment worth \$380 and two portable radios worth \$35 missing from it.

SUITCASE STOLEN

An alligator suitcase, worth \$200, was also reported stolen over the weekend.

Roy Pendrell, Goodacres Towers, 350 Douglas, said he had left the bag in a locker in the building's basement and upon checking found the bag missing. He said he had not checked the locker since last April.

A cash box was reported stolen from the entrance to St. Andrew's Cathedral. It was empty, police were told.

Youth Jailed; Two Charges Of Impaired

A Victoria youth working at an up-island mill pleaded guilty today in central court to two charges of impaired driving.

Brook Ballendine, 18, of 1525 Morrison, was fined \$350, sentenced to 14 days in jail and had his licence suspended for two years.

Early the morning of Oct. 2, the youth was stopped by police after he was seen speeding and driving erratically on Oak Bay Ave.

The next weekend about noon Oct. 8, he was charged with impaired driving following an accident in View Royal.

Magistrate William Ostler termed "shocking" the incidence of the two offences within a week of one another.

Cor. was told Ballendine was working in Port Alberni and drove to Victoria with companions on the weekends.

A jail sentence is mandatory for a second impaired conviction.

Allen Holt, 1046 View, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired early this morning.

Court was told he lost control of his car in Colwood, knocking over a signpost and leaving the road.



IT'S FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and firemen have the trophies to prove it—particularly HMC Dockyard smokeaters who have pretty typist Eileen Armstrong (right) reigning as Miss Fire Prevention. Above, Oak Bay fireman Fred Leeke presents trophy to Jim Titterle, president of Oak Bay High School students' council. School was named most proficient in fire prevention. Willows School was runner-up. (Times photos)

HEAD INJURIES

Boy Cyclist 'Fair' After Hitting Car

An eight-year-old boy is in fair condition with head injuries today in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident in front of his house Sunday.

Timothy Remler, 8, 5018 Old

West Saanich Road, was steering his bicycle down his driveway when he akkided into the road and into a car driven by Manfred Ledtke, 5843 Old West Saanich Road.

Police said the boy's bicycle had a wheel type steering wheel in place of handlebars.

Gail Lefner, 5018 Lochside, was injured in her driveway Sunday afternoon when she was caught in the path of the family car being backed out of the garage.

BROKEN ARM

She suffered a broken arm. Total of \$800 damages was done to a car driven by Wayne Wright, 1230 Reynolds, when it flipped on West Saanich Road early Sunday morning.

A passenger, Barbara Owen, 13, was treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police described road conditions in the Victoria area as "treacherous" today, following rain, overnight and Sunday.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winning pairs in Saturday's duplicate bridge game of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1, Phil Hagel and Earle Dye; 2, Anne Dye and Eric Goodwin; 3, Joan and Paul Smith; 4, Freda Small and Marianne Powell; 5, Lillian Lebutt and Walter Allen.

Winners at the Monday Masters' Bridge Club: 1, Vi Hawkes and Harry Brann; 2, Iris Markstrom and John Dimitri; 3, Gwen Brown and Douglas Hawkes; 4, Valeria and Ray Garland.



Board Opens Hearing Today In Union Row

The Labour Relations Board was holding a special hearing today into the inter-union battle for bargaining rights at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo.

Representatives of the rival unions—the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada—were to testify at the hearing.

The board called the hearing after the Canadian union applied Aug. 18 to decertify the international union as bargaining agent for the 1,000 mill workers.

An earlier application for certification by the Canadian union was rejected.

Minister Fails In Bid to End PGE Stalemate

'No Common Ground' Peterson Reports

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson this morning failed in a personal attempt to mediate the three-week-old dispute that has shut down Pacific Great Eastern Railway operations.

He said he would keep trying. "I was in communication with both sides today but I'm not able to report any progress," he disclosed.

"We haven't been able to find any common ground on which a settlement could be based."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Peterson said the PGE management, after a board meeting over the weekend, informed him that it could not raise its offer of 50-cent-an-hour increase over two years for tradesmen and 40-cent-an-hour for apprentices.

The federation of trades unions, representing the 400 men on strike out of the total 1,600-person work force, also told him that it could not accept the management offer.

Mr. Peterson said he was willing to be "flexible" in making any arrangements that could mediate the dispute but, in answer to a direct question, added he did not feel appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner "would serve any useful purpose at this time."

MEDICAL PLAN

Court Fight Set Monday On Bargaining

The Office and Technical Employees Union will go to the B.C. Supreme Court next Monday in an attempt to win a bargaining rights for about 150 employees of the B.C. Medical Plan.

The move follows a decision by the Labour Relations Board in August on an application by the union to represent office and clerical employees at the plan's office on Government Street in Victoria.

The board ruled that the Labour Relations Act does not apply to the B.C. Medical Plan and therefore the application could not be acted upon.

SUBSIDY

The union applied last May for certification as bargaining agent for the plan's employees.

"We claim the medical plan is incorporated as a society under the Societies Act and the participation of the government here is one of subsidy rather than one of control," said William Kyles, international representative for the union.

SUNSHINE COMING BACK FOR VISIT

The clouds are on the move.

Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie is predicting a sunny Wednesday following brief rain activity today.

The cumulus which darkened Victoria skies Monday after a sunny Saturday and Sunday is being pushed out of the province by a high pressure system blowing in from the Pacific.

The same clouds were producing snow showers in the interior today.

Temperatures on lower Vancouver Island will be 45 degrees overnight and a high of 55 is predicted for Wednesday, relatively cool for this time of year.

Winds will be from the west at about 15 miles an hour with occasional gusts.

'Truth Almost Inaccessible' At University

An outspoken University of Victoria lecturer said Saturday the very structure of most North American universities "makes truth almost inaccessible" to students.

J. S. Schwartz of the English faculty said for too many students university is "an intellectual vendetta show" at which they watch the faculty perform.

He was talking about the fragmentation, the "fetish of facts" and the sense of non-commitment that mark university life.

Mr. Schwartz was one of the speakers at a seminar in the recently formed Social Education Centre at 1054 McGregor. The seminar was hastily organized to take the place of a university symposium that was cancelled because of lack of interest on the part of students.

SPECIAL DISASTER

He told his listeners, many of them students, "We (faculty) look out at you from the podium as an audience."

He said the special disaster of university life is that students are forced into the role of spectators.

"They experience all emotions as if they were watching something on stage."

He said the specialization and compartmentalization of studies is a sound administrative concept but it distorts the educational process.

"Ideas are not objects of study alone. Human life is indivisible. People are not literary, historical, scientific. They are all these things at once."

He jibed at specialization saying "the mere existence of a classics department is the immediate end of Periclean Athens."

Mr. Schwartz quoted Premier Bennett as describing universities as "the largest secondary industry" in the province. He added, "We now have a people industry."

Chant Report To Be Probed

A criticism of the philosophy underlying the Chant Report on Education will be given Oct. 29 at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Catholic Teachers' Association.

The speaker will be Father Patrick Ratchford, who recently completed post-graduate studies in philosophy at the University of Ottawa.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy.

Rezoning Hearing Listed Tonight

A public hearing will be held tonight on proposed rezoning of several Esquimalt lots to permit an addition to the Olde England Inn.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. at Esquimalt municipal hall. The regular meeting of Esquimalt council will follow.

Minor Fined \$25

Robert Day, 18, of 327 Wray, paid a \$15 fine Saturday for being a minor in possession of alcohol and \$10 for being intoxicated in a public place.

More Militancy Noted at Parley

By JOHN MIKA

Relatively placid relations between the provincial government and the B.C. civil service established since its abortive 1959 strike appear to be breaking up.

There is more determination and militancy to seek solution of grievances among B.C. Government Employees' Association members than there has been for years, an official said today.

He was commenting on some of the resolutions adopted by the 23rd annual BCGEA convention which wound up in Vancouver Saturday with a flurry of motions expected to produce conflict with the cabinet.

The spokesman said he felt the cause for dissatisfaction is a feeling that "the government is not living up to its own proposal of comparability with industrial wages" which was made after the civil service strike.

HOT DEBATES

He said heated debates at the convention hinged on whether the association should seek independent targets with across-the-board wage increases backed by a new strike fund or press for complete implementation of "the comparability proposal."

The argument was resolved in favor of continuing with comparability but with revived demands Saturday for such items as collective bargaining rights, the Rand Formula check-off of union dues from all employees, prevailing rates of pay for dangerous work and overtime pay rates for all civil servants who work overtime.

Incoming BCGEA president Alexander McEwan Saturday said the association's executive did not take the renewed militancy shown by the 89 delegates as a mandate for planning a strike to back up the demands.

He indicated the association has switched its thinking from strikes to compulsory arbitration as a means of settling disputes with the government.

RIGHT STEP

"While this may not meet with the approval of other unions, it would be taken by our membership as a step in the right direction," he said.

"Given compulsory arbitration, I would say there would be no prospect of strike action."

The association has some 7,000 members out of a recently enlarged civil service establishment of about 19,000 employees, almost 4,000 of them located in this area.

Indications that the convention would take a tougher stand this year came when the Manitoba civil servants were given collective bargaining rights and all federal civil servants were assured they would receive them in 1967.

Delegates' unhappiness with present conditions even spilled over from the economic sphere into other areas.

OVER-RULED

The most militant move saw a heavy vote even over-rule their own resolutions committee by demanding complete freedom of political activity for all civil servants on their own time.

The committee urged cautious evasion of a head-on clash with the cabinet which has forbidden government

Majorettes Swing Home With Awards

Victoria Blue Bird Majorettes returned with several awards from a mainland competition at the weekend.

They took part in an open baton twirling contest held in Burnaby.

First place in the intermediate boys solo 11 to 14 years, was won by Larry Middleton. Second place winners were the Blue Birds small junior team; Jim Campbell, novice solo, boys 11 to 14 years; Lynne Middleton, intermediate solo, girls 11 to 14 years; and Roberta MacAdam, intermediate solo, girls 15 to 20.

Third place winners were Sylvia Fields in novice solo, girls 12 to 14; Beverly Griffiths, novice solo girls 11 years; Sherri Foisey, novice solo, seven to 10 years; and military marching, girls seven to 10 years.

All are students of Eileen's School of Dancing.

Driver Fined Total of \$375 After Accident

An Esquimalt man today was fined a total of \$375 on three driving offences when he appeared in traffic court.

Barrie Foster, 976 Dunsmuir, paid \$250 for driving while disqualified, \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and \$25 for using another's driving licence.

Others fined were: Earl Exton, 4032 Hodgins Place, \$250, for driving while disqualified; James Connor, address unavailable, \$200, for failing to remain at the scene of an accident; Louis Cizmair, 1304 Rudlin, \$35, careless driving.

Ask The Times

Q. What proportion of twins born are of unlike sex? M.N.

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica says three-eighths of all twins born are boy-girl twins.

Q. A recent news item said that Vancouver postmen are to be armed with pepper spray guns to ward off dogs. How actually is the pepper shot from the gun?

A. A Vancouver post office official advises that the pepper is mixed with an oil base and is squirted out the nozzle of the gun.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'WE JUST WANT WHAT'S OURS' ...

Meet George Burnham ... Master Flag-Waver

By GLEN ALLEN
George Burnham still seems red.

An ardent zealot of 76, Mr. Burnham has made it the avowed aim of the rest of his life to see "the old red duster," the Red Ensign, fly one more from Canada's flagpoles.

With the desperate energy of an underground movement, he and the hard core of Victoria supporters (he claims 400 members for the local chapter, 2,000 across Canada) plan to revoke that unwanted child of 1964, the Maple Leaf flag.

NO REVOLUTION

"I'm not asking for a revolution," said Mr. Burnham at meeting at the Red Ensign Society of Canada Victoria chapter headquarters last week.

"We just want what's ours. We've got to have either our 'og back or a referendum of every voting man and woman in this country to see if the country wants it back."

George Burnham of course thinks the country does want it back.

After remembrance Day this year he says he's off on a six-month tour of the country, stopping at 300 cities and towns where he has declared supporters.



THEY TELL HIM it's an impossible mission but George Burnham won't believe it.

"I've been invited everywhere," he says.

"And when I get to Ottawa you're going to see some hot stuff."

Mr. Burnham says he has a letter from a Quebec Liberal

"They've got to face the music, whether they're sick of the whole thing or not."

The "music" George Burnham is talking about is of course the music of history, of the battlefield, of memory.

SOLDIERS' BLOOD
"That Ensign was made by the Canadian soldier. The red is the blood of the boys who lost their lives for this country."

His technical objection to the new flag, one he feels gives incontrovertible grounds for the restoration of the ensign, is that it is a "copy" of another nation's flag.

"That thing is Peru's flag," he says.

"Pearson promised something distinctive. We haven't got it."

(The Peruvian flag is much like Canada's Maple Leaf. It has two outer red bands bounding a white centre field with the crest of Peru.)

A retired landscape gardener, Mr. Burnham is recognized as founder and organizer of the Red Ensign Society of Canada.

28 SHOWED UP

At a meeting of his local chapter in a small Blanshard St. hall only 28 of the claimed 400 local membership turned up. The hall itself is hung with faded sepia portraits of

OR A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

anonymous British Royalty. It is Empire Day every day there.

One whole wing of the hall is occupied by a huge collapsible mock-up of the monument at Vimy Ridge, a model Mr. Burnham plans to take with him on his cross-country pilgrimage.

Most of the meeting was taken up with wrangling over ways and means of quelling risings of independent Ensign societies, and the possibility of impeaching the national president of the society, Douglas Taylor of Abbotsford, who, says Mr. Burnham "is serving both flags."

NO PROGRESS

Mr. Burnham says his attempts to get the Peruvian go—most excited about Canada's parroting of their flag have so far come to nothing because his letters haven't been in Spanish, and "they don't read the English."

But George Burnham was at Vimy Ridge, and he is also in Victoria in 1966 and he thinks we have forgotten the connection between the two.

His mission they tell him is an impossible one. But he won't believe it, all the way across the country, carrying this huge model of the Vimy Ridge monument, he will refuse to believe it.

SHOPPING GUIDE

A Tainted Basement Revived When Painted

By Penny Saver

There has been a streak of Michelangelo in me for months now. I love painting! I don't need Tom Sawyer's trinkets to tear me away from my work—nothing will. It's intriguing the other Savers to no end and I find them sneaking in to paint when I'm not there. Right now, the basement is in the process of getting a new color coat. Until now, the walls have not been painted at all. I thought it would be a very tedious process on the porous masonry surface, but I was wrong—it's fun with the paint that I found.

This color wonder is made especially for basement walls of concrete blocks, brick, stone, unglazed tile and other finishes. Use it on ceilings, primed wood trimmings and even wallboard. Most surfaces require only one coat.

Easy to apply with brush, roller or spray, this paint comes ready to use. Pop off the lid, give it a quick stir and paint away. It's water resistant, as water vapor passes through without causing the paint to peel. You can paint up to 350 square feet with one gallon.

You won't need a "wet paint" sign with this. It dries in half an hour. You can wash it with soap and water after 30 days, which makes cleaning so easy.

Shades are white, turquoise, yellow, beige, grey, green, blue, rose and ivory. There's a shade for every taste. The ready-mixed paint sells for \$2.98 the quart.

I found an item that's a real boon to making a neat job of painting any room. You can't make any mistakes with this, no matter if you are a novice or an expert at the painting game.

It is a strip of paper with an adhesive edge. This you use on clean surfaces—on window sashes, floors, woodwork, doors, walls, screens, and baseboards next to carpets or stained floors. chance to get any paint on them. The job is always neat, whether it shields these surfaces completely so that you don't have a you paint with a brush, roller or spray. Price is 98 cents.

Don't shy away from the paint brush. Use these items. If you want to know where they are, give me a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY...

Live as You Please —It's Your Right

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and for the past year have been going with a married man of 44. He was nearly separated from his wife when I met him. He's a fine intelligent man, and we love each other very much. His wife is a shrew who has turned their four children against their father. Since she has found out about me she has been pestering my family with anonymous telephone calls and gossiping about me.

She has called me, too, and said some horrible things to me, calling me names, etc. She's also sent me hate cards. I know she'll eventually get sick of the way things are and will divorce him so he can marry me. But in the meantime, is there anything I can do to keep her from making my life so miserable?

BORN TO WIN
DEAR BORN: It is the right of every decent, law-abiding, respectable citizen to go about his daily business without fear of being harassed, intimidated or threatened. If you qualify, seek police protection.

DEAR ABBY: A teacher in a public school wanted to make an example of my son because

he talked out of turn, so she put a piece of adhesive tape across his mouth. Well, Gilbert wasn't going to walk around school with that tape on his mouth all day, so he tore it off just as he was leaving her class.

And with it he tore off a piece of his lip. The principal had to rush Gilbert to a hospital to have six stitches put in his lip. What I want to know is, can we sue?

MRS. G.G.L.
DEAR MRS. L.: I have an agreement with the bar association. They won't write advice columns and I won't practice law. But they have allowed me to state that no one can prevent anyone else from suing. Whether they can collect or not is another matter. In the meantime, why not give the teacher a piece of YOUR lip!

DEAR ABBY: I hate alcohol and my sons know it. Yet when we go to their homes for parties, the boys and their wives and their guests drink hard liquor right in front of us. One boy is 52 and the other is 55, so they don't need our permission to drink, but it

wouldn't hurt them to abstain when we are present.

My husband is on the boys' side. He says the younger generation is living in an entirely different world. Should I tell the boys that as far as I am concerned, they can live in their world and I will live in mine?

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
DEAR BLOOMINGTON: If you want to remain on speaking terms with your sons, I suggest you stop fighting the battle of the bottle and try living in the same world as long as possible. You'll be living in different worlds soon enough.

Confidential to "The Fall Guy": Let it go. No man of stature ever demands an apology. Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TEFLON OVER 35 PIECES LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN PARRETTS HOUSEWARES 1006 Hillside Ave. 382-6311 in the Hillside Shopping Centre

NOTE—DALKETH won Gold Medal Awards—1965 and 1966 for these sweaters at the International Textile Exposition.

"Always Something Different" Ladies' Wear Government Street EV 4-7372 EV 4-7333

Piccadilly Shoppers



Mr. and Mrs. J. Lohrrunner, Lippincott Road, Victoria, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Jocelyn Claire, to Mr. Graham Tucknott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tucknott, 5331 Wickham Road. The civil ceremony will take place quietly this Friday. (Miss Lohrrunner's photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Be Creative With Frosty Makeup Shades This Fall

Makeup is more fun than ever this fall! Lipsticks come in such luscious shades and also glimmer with a frosty quality. The idea of using just one color is out. You may want to use as many as two or more shades not to mention the gloss.

Makeup contouring is done by using several shades of powder to play up good points and minimize those not so attractive.

A long nose can be made to appear shorter, a long face fuller, a wide nose narrower and a round face slimmer.

As a general rule, remember to use a darker shade of powder when you want to minimize and a lighter shade when you wish to bring out or emphasize an area on your face.

Of course this must be applied subtly and blended so that there are no lines of demarcation.

Here are some simple rules to remember about makeup.

The blending of brown and black makes the brows appear more natural than just black.

If you do not wear false eyelashes, apply mascara skillfully. Many women prefer the wand rather than the brush.

Apply the mascara to the upper side of the upper lashes first and then to the underneath side. Several coats are better than one, especially for evening. If you use mascara on your lower lashes, just touch the tips, no heavy coating.

This is the time of year when many women look a bit sallow because of the fading sun of summer. Take this into consideration when choosing your makeup. Avoid makeup with a yellow or orange cast. Your base should be neutral — perhaps a light beige and your blusher should be rosy. This helps a lot while your suntan gradually disappears.

You can aid the disappearing act by using more lubrication than usual and also a moisturizer to soften the skin and speed the slough-off of dead cells.

When applying eye shadow begin at the inner corner of the upper lid and continue to the outer corner. Use a lighter shadow above the fold and a deeper color toward the lashes. I think that the darker shades of shadow are aging, but there are so many lovely pastels available which enhance the eyes and light up the face.

You can have fun experimenting with the varied colors in lipsticks, powders and eye-shadows.

CLUB CALENDAR

Initiation, Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. To finalize bazaar plans.

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TO MARRY THIS FRIDAY

Party Duo Honors Betty Piluk

Bride-elect Miss Betty Piluk has been feted with a duo of showers prior to her forthcoming marriage.

A corsage of pale pink roses was presented to the bride-elect when she was entertained at a kitchen shower in the Lansdowne Road home of Mrs. E. E. G. Boak. Gifts and recipes were contained in a decorated laundry basket. Pink roses and white and mauve chrysanthemums formed the refreshment table centerpiece.

Attending the affair were Mrs. N. Wharf, Mrs. R. Churcher, Mrs. J. Robbins, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. M. Leach, Mrs. E. Tiller, Mrs. D. Bootsman, Mrs. R. Inman, Mrs. S. Modie, Mrs. L. Lankide-Lauren, Mrs. A. Glover, Mrs. J. Gillard, Mrs.

B. McMicking, Mrs. G. Moffatt, Mrs. D. McGregor, Mrs. L. Plak, Mrs. M. Collie, Mrs. J. Hardy, the Misses Sandra, Dianne and Erica Boak, Norma Pile, Marjorie and Georgina Collins.

The Misses Dianne and Sandra Boak were co-hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Piluk in their Lansdowne Road home. The bride-elect and Mrs. E. E. G. Boak were presented with corsages of yellow roses and white chrysanthemums. Similar flowers flanked the decorated shower cake which centred the refreshment table.

A decorated treasure chest contained gifts presented by Mrs. G. Brice, Mrs. R. McMicking, the Misses Erica Boak, Shirley Dunn, Pam Boorman,

Nancy Shade, Nita Miller, Sandra Chalmers, Shaaron Robbins and Cathy Churcher.

JOINS STANDARD

James A. Inman

The Standard Furniture Co. in Victoria is pleased to announce that Mr. James Inman has recently joined the Selling Staff of their Home Furnishing Department.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, he was in the furniture, upholstery and heating business in that city and in Edmonton. Mr. Inman has taken special courses in Sales and Management, and is known in Victoria Sporting circles through his interest in baseball, horseback riding, golf and curling.

Mr. Inman has been a resident of the View Royal area of Victoria, and will be pleased to meet his many friends at his new position at Standard Furniture, 737 Yates.

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The News EXTRA

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilcock, 2005 Saltair Crescent, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alexandra Mary, to Mr. Patrick Bryan Mills, son of Mrs. Katherine Mills, 1915 Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. S. W. Mills. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 22 at noon in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. Fr. A. E. Leonard will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

Honeymoon in South After Recent Service

Following their recent wedding in St. Patrick's Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Lemery left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The bride, the former Julia Maria Boudreau, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boudreau, 2559 Dunlevy Street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lemery, 3215 Ripon Road.

Baskets of chrysanthemums in bronze, yellow, gold and white tones decorated the church for the service at which Fr. A. E. Leonard officiated. Mr. Boudreau gave his daughter in marriage.

Organist Mrs. Leslie Gill played "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

Re-em bodiered appliques circled the empire waistline of the peau de faulle gown worn by the bride. The bodice featured belled sleeves to the elbow, and the A-line skirt was fashioned with a detachable train sweeping back from the waistline. Her tiered veil of silk illusion misted from a crystal tiara and she carried a cascade bouquet of red Bacarra roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's trio of attendants were in floor-length empire-line gowns of deep aqua chiffon over tulle. Their wedding ring headpieces were in tone, and they carried white shasta chrysanthemums in their bouquets.

Maid of honor was Miss Lana Boudreau and bridesmaids were the Misses Sally Lemery and Teresa Rivers.

Best man was David Phillips, Vancouver. Ushering the guests were David Rivers and John Martin.

Miniature figures of a bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Allan M. Davies proposed the toast to the bride.

A wool suit in gold and brown check was worn by the new Mrs. Lemery for travelling on honeymoon. She accented the outfit with a feathered hat, brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Parties Herald Wedding To Be Held on Saturday

A pair of parties heralds the forthcoming wedding of Miss Linda Slocomb.

China floral brooches were presented to the honor guest, her mother Mrs. A. G. Slocomb and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Clarke, when Mrs. C. Waggett held a shower in her Pacific Road home. Assisting the bride-elect with her gifts, contained in a decorated box labelled "Good Luck Linda," was her niece, Cheryl Grant, who is her chosen flower girl.

Novelty games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. W. P. Jeune, Mrs. J. Yates, Mrs. L. MacKay, Mrs. H. England, Mrs. W. A. McNeil, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. Oldhall, Mrs. G. Clouston, Mrs. L. Grant, Mrs. D. Montgomery, Mrs. G. Oldhall, the Misses Jean and Marguerite England.

Miss Slocomb's co-workers at the British Columbia Forest Products surprised her with a shower in the Garnet Road home of Mrs. L. Frampton. The honor guest was given a corsage of pink carnations and her fiancé's mother received gold

First of a Series

A family pot-luck supper and fun evening, first of a series to be held in the Anglican parish hall at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, proved to be a great success. The meal was convened by the Woman's Auxiliary and was followed by an evening of games, contests, stories told by the rector, Dr. R. B. Horsefield, and slides of Europe, shown by Mrs. H. T. Minchin.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Vancouver Luncheon

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to the mainland on Wednesday to attend a luncheon to be given in the Vancouver Club by Mr. T. N. Beaupre in honor of commissioner-general, His Excellency Pierre Dupuy and the directors of Expo 67. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a dinner of the West Point Grey branch of the Royal Canadian Legion prior to the presentation of new colors to the branch by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Off to Australia

Miss Carolyn Scourrah flies to Hawaii on Wednesday, on the first leg of a trip that will see her embarking in the P and O Orient Line's Canberra at Hawaii, en-route for an indefinite stay in Australia. Miss Scourrah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scourrah of Topaz Avenue.

Return Home

Returning to Victoria recently from a holiday in Walkid, Honolulu, were Dr. and Mrs. Garth Walther and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bassett. They travelled to Honolulu on the P and O Orient liner Oriana. During their month-long trip, they attended the Pan Pacific surgical convention, held in Walkid every three years. Other Victorians attending the convention were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Heffernan, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Borsman, Dr. Frank Gouws and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Paine.

Luncheon

Members of the Vancouver Island Branch, Canadian Women's Press Club, gathered in the McPherson Playhouse Restaurant, recently, for a luncheon. Attending were Miss Bea Hamilton, Salt Spring Island; Miss Dorothy Tupper, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Damaske, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Ernest Myles and Mrs. Fergus Heywood and guests Mrs. N. Graham and Mrs. J. W. Gibbs. Another luncheon will be held in November.

Novel Container

A decorated wishing well with a bucket of Scottish heather containing gifts presented to bride Mrs. Stanley T. LeBede, the former Margaret Hawes when Mrs. Charles Sluggott and Mrs. Don Kiers entertained at a shower in the Cave Street home of the former. The honor guest's corsage of carnations was decorated with tartan ribbon. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Hawes, and grandmother, Mrs. F. Hawes, also received carnation corsages. Invited guests included Mrs. L. Sluggott, Mrs. Beth Browne, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. A. Heal, Mrs. Anne Robinson, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. A. Bailey and Miss Sandra Sluggott.

From California

Here from California to attend the recent wedding of Miss Julia Boudreau and Mr. Thomas James Lemery were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hager of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Matzok and Mr. E. Matzok of Alhambra. Other out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Mann, Mrs.

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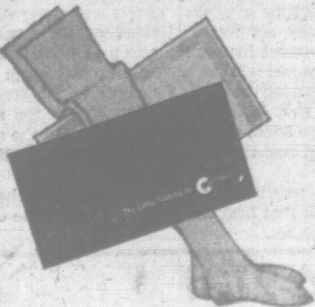
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LACE HIGHLIGHTS GOWN

Imported lace trimmed the floor-length gown of crystal chiffon over tulle worn by Dorothy Phyllis Clark when she became the bride at David Cyril Michael Thomas.

The lace was repeated on the full train of chiffon which swept back from the shoulders of the empire-line gown. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her veil of illusion net misted from a coronet of lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, 893 Vernon Avenue; Mrs. Alys Thomas, 833 Leslie Drive, and the late A. Cyril Thomas.

St. Mark's Anglican Church was decorated with blue delphiniums, bells of Ireland and white chrysanthemums, and red carnations were at the altar for the service at which Canon R. Willis officiated. Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Vicki Thomas and bridesmaid, Miss Lorraine Clark, sisters of the principals, were in matching gowns of peacock peats d'elégance, fashioned with lace overlays at the bodice. Red gladioli with white accents formed their cascade bouquets.

Cold plate luncheon, Mother's Club of Bethel No. 50, International Order of Job's Daughters, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room.

Wedding Guests

Travelling from out-of-town for the recent wedding of Miss Dorothy Clark and Mr. David Cyril Michael Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams and Miss L. Dalzell, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of North Vancouver; Mrs. F. O. Roth, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malcolm and Miss J. Malcolm of Qualicum Beach, and Miss V. Thomas, Alberni.

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65 BUICK Skylark convertible, V8, automatic, radio, blue, \$3395

65 RAMBLER Classic sedan, Turquoise, \$1995

65 PONTIAC 2-door, V8, automatic, radio, blue, \$1995

65 FORD Fairlane sedan, Beige, \$1695

65 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon, White, \$1395

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64 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red, \$2495

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65 FALCON Sedan, Radio, turquoise, \$1095

65 FRONTENAC Sedan, Red, \$995

65 VAUXHALL Viva, White, \$1495

65 VOLKSWAGEN de Luxe, \$1495

65 DATSUN Sports 2-door, Red, \$1995

65 ENVOY Sedan, White, \$1295

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61 COMET wagon, V8, automatic. Was \$1495. SAVE \$300. \$1195

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LARGOFRONT - 2-BEDROOM SUITE
by side. Elec range, auto hot water, 240-3300. Call 475-5581.

B.C. LAND RENTALS
202 Esquimalt Rd. 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen and fridge. November 1, 1966. 385-5754

UPPER DUPLEX, ELECTRIC
kitchen, hot water, 1083 Chamberlain. EV 5-1235.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED
FULLY FURNISHED HOME, Esquimalt, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, light, heat, 40 minutes from city, 40 minutes from beach. 603.

1-BEDROOM COTTAGE
furnished with stove and fridge, minutes walk to water. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. 475-5581 or 475-5582.

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cottage in quiet residential area. 1 block to shopping plaza, churches and beach. 885-5582.

WIDOW WITH COMFORTABLE
home would like to share with another lady between 60 and 70 yrs. of age. EV 4-8871.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE
Excellent downtown location, 625 Port St.
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Space, 2 bedrooms, 700 sq. ft. estate, insurance, remodeling, etc. Large display room. G. P. Bergman, 385-5741, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

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SUITABLE FOR DRUYMONS
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NEWSTADT HALL, 74 FORT ST.
Kitchen facilities, air-conditioned. Receptionist, 385-5741. For reservations, phone 385-5741.

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on Fort near Cook. Parking available. 1000 Esquimalt, 385-5741.

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seafloor 80'x140' over
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inside and out. Living, dining
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acres with cottage in park-
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20 acres 1,200 ft. seafront.

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Three Die In Mishaps On Island

Three persons died violently in up-island centres Thanksgiving weekend.

Island Digest

MANSLAUGHTER

Sentence Due On Friday In Shooting

NANAIMO (CP)—Gordon R. Coss was found guilty of manslaughter here Saturday in the non-capital murder of Irvine McLeod.

Justice J. A. Macdonald will pass sentence on Friday.

The verdict followed one hour of deliberation by an 11-man, one woman jury, who had earlier received a two-hour talk from Justice Macdonald on points of law and evidence.

The trial began Tuesday. Twenty-four witnesses testified, and over 20 objects were entered as evidence.

Testimony presented told of a party at Edward Coss's home on April 3 that continued until the following Sunday.

The party had degenerated to fighting when the accused left his brother's home and went to his own for a .303 rifle.

'GET OUT'

Gordon Coss returned to the party with the rifle, fired a shot into the air and warned:

"You guys all get out of here. The first guy who moves is going to get it."

McLeod moved towards Coss and was shot.

The RCMP arrived shortly after this and Walter Coss, Gordon's other brother, took a constable's pistol and killed himself.

Crown counsel D. R. Williams spoke for an hour and pointed out to the jury specific instances in the evidence presented which indicated "culpable homicide."

HYSTERICAL

Harry Rankin, the defence counsel, also spoke for an hour and maintained that Gordon Coss's action of shooting McLeod was that of a hysterical drunk man, or the result of an involuntary reaction when McLeod stepped towards him in a menacing manner.

McLeod was lying dead beside her bed.

Mr. Douglas, 73, was not awakened by the fire until it was too late for him to do anything.

The cabin is eight miles south of Duncan just off the Trans-Canada highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas had lived in separate cabins for the past 5 years.

Health and Welfare Minister Alan Macdonald.

Over 3,000 southern Vancouver Island pensioners belong to the association.

District executive Mrs. Byron Johnson said today: "We're getting desperate."

"It's something is not done soon we'll have to take further action."

"Many of my people are living on tea and toast," she said.

She noted that a federal conference in Toronto on aging recommended a minimum of \$138 a month, \$13 more than the association is asking.

The current pension provides \$75 a month for every Canadian over 65.

"But you have to retire at 65," Mrs. Johnson commented.

"Those years between 65 and 69 are the crucial ones when people are using up all their little savings so they have to rely entirely on the \$75 pittance when they're 69."

"Also the depression ate up our savings," she said.

"With a federal pension plan in effect, this country will never have another generation facing what we're going through today."

Two industrial accidents and a fire claimed the lives of George Gessie, 62, Port Alice; William Alexander Laird, 69, M. Island; and Mrs. Ida Douglas, 73, Cobble Hill.

Mr. Gessie, who was to retire in two years, was carried 200 feet to his death on a conveyor belt at the Rayonier pulp division plant at Port Alice on Monday.

FELL ON BELT

RCMP said he was working near a chip conveyor belt when he apparently fell. He was carried along the belt which every six feet has overhead rollers which inflicted multiple injuries.

The machine was finally stopped just as he fell into the chip hopper.

He died en route to Vancouver on a flight from the northern Vancouver Island community.

TRANSFERRED

A Rayonier employee for the past 17 years, he was transferred to Port Alice when the company's New Westminster mill burned in a spectacular fire in August.

An autopsy and inquest has been ordered.

Mr. Laird, whose home was on Mist Island near Campbell River, was killed Saturday when a bulldozer he was using to clear land ran over him after he fell from the driver's seat.

The accident occurred at Sayward, about 40 miles northwest of Campbell River.

Mr. Laird was self-employed as the owner and operator of a bulldozer.

A coroner's inquiry will be held.

BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Douglas burned to death early Monday morning while her husband slept in a next door cabin.

A passing motorist alerted the Duncan RCMP when he saw the blaze from the highway about 5 a.m.

Coss, Ed Manik, Shawigan Lake, stood to the three-wooded wooden cabin. But when he arrived the cabin was a kum.

BESIDE BED

Mrs. Douglas was lying dead beside her bed.

Mr. Douglas, 73, was not awakened by the fire until it was too late for him to do anything.

The cabin is eight miles south of Duncan just off the Trans-Canada highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas had lived in separate cabins for the past 5 years.

3,000 Islanders Join Pension Bid

British Columbia's 13,000-member Old Age Pensioners' Association has joined with pensioner organizations from five other provinces to demand the pension be raised to \$125 without a means test.

The decision was taken at last week's national convention of pensioner organizations meeting in Saskatoon.

B.C. association president Vincent Yates of Coquitlam will represent the province's pensioners on a six-province delegation to transmit the demands to Prime Minister Pearson and

100 Sworn in
For School
Safety Patrols

DUNCAN—Elementary school safety patrols started their 18th year of operation in the city this week.

At a swearing-in ceremony recently the 100 members of the patrols were told the previous 17 years were accident-free.

Patrols are operated at Duncan Elementary and Alexander schools.



BIG WINNER at three-day Cowichan Bay coho salmon derby was Maury Brenton of Duncan. Member of one of the oldest families in Cowichan, he took top honors with 16-pound, nine-ounce catch.

300 BOATS AT COWICHAN BAY

16-Pounder Wins Derby

COWICHAN BAY — A member of a pioneer Cowichan Valley family proved to be right at home in the Centennial Coho Derby — one of the largest ever held in Cowichan Bay.

Maury Brenton, a member of a family after whom Mt. Brenton was named, captured top honors in the three-day fishfest by weighing in a 16-pound, nine-ounce coho.

He caught the big one Monday to win \$100 and the Anchor Trophy.

Other major winners were Art Holmes of Victoria, Saturday's winner of the \$100 cash prize with a catch of 15 pounds, nine ounces, and Shawigan Lake's Lorne Heglin, Sunday's winner with a 14:10 catch.

200 BOATS

Department of Fisheries vessels estimated 300 boats participated in the derby each day. A total of 272 coho were weighed in for the three days.

PLANE JOINS
SEARCH
FOR HUNTERS

NANAIMO—Scores of men and an aircraft today were still searching for two hunters lost in the Nanaimo Lake area.

RCMP and members of the Nanaimo Fish and Game club are searching for Lorne Bess, 22, and Tom Ferguson, 17, both of Wellington, who left early Monday and were expected back the same day.

Their truck was found Monday at the end of Nanaimo Lake road.

The aircraft, which was added to the search today, will cover the Shuswap Creek drainage area, southwest of Green Mountain.

Second and third-place finishes each day were:

Saturday — Roy Smith, Victoria, 14:03; and Jim Storoschuk, Shawigan, 13:01.

Sunday — Ross Lamb, Victoria, 12:00; and Ken Neufeld, Victoria, 12:10.

Monday — V. Valman, Cobble Hill, 13:03; and Ivan Peetz, Victoria, 12:03.

THEY'RE GOING BEGGING

New Call Sounded
For Pioneer Medals

Centennial pioneer medals are going begging for lack of applicants.

Fewer than 600 applications from B.C. residents have been received for the medal, which recognizes long residence in Canada.

"A disappointing number, when there must obviously be many hundreds who have the necessary qualifications," said a Greater Victoria Centennial Society spokesman.

To receive the pioneer medal, a B.C. resident must have been born in Canada before Jan. 1, 1892, or have been a resident before that time. Proof of this must be produced.

Continuous residence in Canada since then is not necessary but the pioneer resident must live in B.C. now.

CLOSE NOV. 18

Closing date for medal applications is Nov. 18. Applications are available at Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich municipal halls, and at the Centennial society headquarters, 14 Centennial Square.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	42	38	34	47
Grade B	38	34	30	43
Grade C	34	30	26	39

'Oil Rush' at Maple Bay

DUNCAN—A Maple Bay couple is recovering from a weekend invasion of their property by two oilmen and the curious.

The invasion followed the discovery last week by Nat Staples, a real estate man, of a flammable liquid floating in the bottom of a drainage ditch.

Mr. Staples said an Edmonton oilman dug a hole and took samples Sunday.

"Before he left he said it had been a very worthwhile trip," Mr. Staples said.

"I didn't object to him taking samples. I don't know anything about oil and I want to know exactly what is under my property."

Mr. Staples said another oil company representative took samples Monday, digging from the same hole as the first.

In between the visits from the oilmen, who Mr. Staples said he can't name, the property and the Staples were deluged by curious neighbors.

"We've suspected all along that there is oil or natural gas around here," Mr. Staples said.

Yacht Clubs Help Buy Park Property

The Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs has decided to donate a total of \$15,000 to the provincial government for purchasing marine parklands.

Members of the councils decided to give the government some aid in purchasing the waterfront parks to indicate to the non-boating public they are willing to do their part toward acquiring parkland.

A first donation of \$2,500 was made recently to Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

"STEP OUT!"

of your extra pounds and look and feel better



Quick Easy ... Fun!

IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED CLUBS



BEFORE AFTER 60 DAYS

PAY . . . ONLY

\$5.00 FOR THE FIRST 30 DAYS

Then Pay a Special Low Monthly Rate on a course individually designed for you



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Facilities for Men Facilities for Women

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Our affiliated prestige clubs are located in major cities throughout Canada, United States, Latin America and Europe. In Canada in the following cities: Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Ottawa, Montreal.

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

OUR 99th YEAR

ALFRED W. FRANCIS WIL H. HAYWARD

734 BROUGHTON STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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Warehouse Overflow

SALE Starts Thurs. 9 a.m.

8 Floors of Home Furnishings

20% to 30% OFF!

Standard FURNITURE

new!

gentle unflavoured

EX-LAX PILLS...

New Ex-Lax pills relieve the discomfort of irregularity. Gently. Overnight. Take Ex-Lax pills at bedtime.

RELAX IN OUR FINNISH SAUNA AND HYDRO-SWIRL MINERAL POOL

Facilities for Men Facilities for Women

CALL NOW FOR YOUR FREE TOUR AND ANALYSIS

Phone 385-0732

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Metals

ACROSS

42 Black bird
43 Accumulate
44 Be in debt
45 Child's game
46 Type assortment
47 Heavy hair growth
48 Flower
49 Swine
50 Turkish regiment
51 Blotch
52 Vigor
53 Correct
54 Goddess of peace
55 Force (Latin)
56 Proclaimed
57 Deeds
58 Frontier
59 Put into office
60 Anglo-Saxon servant
61 Biblical ritualist
62 Rowing tool

DOWN

1 Light blow
2 Of moleskins
3 Claws
4 Poem by Homer
5 Operated
6 Burden
7 Appellation
8 Great gross (ab.)
9 Mascuine

10 Ravenous
11 Judged
12 Number
13 Trick
14 Hawaiian
15 Unusual
16 Screen-cutting tool
17 Behold (Latin)
18 Furtive
19 Withered
20 Great gross (ab.)
21 Indifferent

30 Fowler
31 Bitter vetch
32 Quick
33 Its capital is Honolulu
34 Take vengeance for
35 Attainable
36 Loving of a cow
37 First man
38 Festive
39 Worm
40 Winnow
41 Meadow

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

(1) A cold nose means a healthy dog? Not necessarily. A dog may be running a fever and still have a cold nose. Or he may have a serious disease that never stimulates a temperature rise. A dry, warm nose may be an indication of illness, but a cool, wet one doesn't automatically indicate good health. If you do suspect a fever, the most reliable approach involves the other end of the dog — and a thermometer.

(2) That a dog's pads are "tough-as-leather"? Not so. The pads are, indeed, strong and highly resilient, but they may be easily cut by any projecting sharp edge.

(3) Dogs need bones? They do — to keep from collapsing in a heap. (A rigid frame is a necessity). But they don't need bones to eat. As long as bones are fed, there is always the hazard they may cause obstruction or perforation in the gastro-intestinal tract. Chewing is good for dogs, but provide bone substitutes for the day their stomach acids may be unable to cope with the real thing.

(4) The bitch can be bred only during the middle part of her heat period? This is a dangerous assumption, particularly if you wish your female to remain fertile and puppyless. While the middle week is usually the time of greatest fertility, many a bitch will breed and conceive at almost any time during the three week cycle.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The other evening I hit a bird with my car and felt pretty bad about it. How can I avoid doing this again, or is this possible? — L. K.

DEAR L. K.: The number of battered birds (and others) can be reduced most effectively by reducing highway speeds. Another important aid is the use of headlights well before dusk and well after dawn. Even in daylight, headlights are noticed by birds at a great distance and fewer flight casualties result.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our dog, Texas, grows whenever we touch him. Ever since we moved a few weeks ago, he grows at most anything. He usually grows when he has food. When you even look at him he grows. He has never done this before. Does this mean he is mean all of a sudden? — R. B.

DEAR R. B.: Texas may have a growl that's worse than his grab but it could be a grave mistake to count on it. A doctor can determine if his mean mutterings are plainly psychotic as a result of the move, or an indication of physical disease. In any event, get this Texas time bomb in for that examination before he explodes.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We had our horse pastured out and didn't see him much during the summer but I was planning to bring him in this fall and ride him a lot. Then, the other day, we got the bad news that he had eaten some poisonous plants in the pasture and died. Why would a horse be so stupid as to do this? Before we always thought Prince was pretty smart. — F. T.

DEAR F. T.: A horse usually will avoid eating toxic plants. However, early fall can be a particularly dangerous time in this regard because good grazing may be in short supply. Unless the horse receives supplemental rations at this time, hunger may force him to sample potentially deadly plants. (Most of these plants must be actually more than smacked on to prove fatal).

Back From Cuba, Student Speaks

Charles Haynes, a 20-year-old physics student at the University of Victoria, will speak on Cuba at a meeting of the Victoria branch, World Federalists of Canada, tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Haynes, who lives at 204 Granite Street, returned recently from a tour of Cuba.

PRESERVE THE POUND

The U.S. standard pound weight, a platinum block, is never touched by human hand because a fingerprint might alter its weight.

HAVE FUN WITH THE FAMILY

POP SOME JOLLY TIME TONIGHT

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

MILLION \$\$\$

Warehouse Overflow

SALE Starts Thurs. 9 a.m.

8 Floors of Home Furnishings 20% to 30% OFF!



Assistance to Career Scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences

The Canada Council offers assistance in the following forms to career scholars in the humanities and social sciences:

Research grants to cover the cost of research and clerical assistance, travel, equipment and materials. Grants may be sought for projects extending beyond one year. Applications received at any time.

Senior fellowships tenable in 1967-68, available to post-doctoral candidates and staff members of Canadian universities for independent research. Value up to \$6,500 plus travel and two-thirds travel for spouse. 85 fellowships to be awarded this year. Applications received until November 1, 1966.

Publication grants for scholarly manuscripts. Applications received at any time.

Grants for meetings and exchanges. These may be used (a) to pay fare of limited number of scholars participating in conferences, on recommendation of Canadian learned societies.

(b) to assist in financing occasional meetings of scholars. Applications received at any time.

For brochure providing detailed information, write to: Awards Section, Canada Council, 140 Wellington St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

The Canada Council



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Wendy Pfaffenback, age 10, of St. Louis, Mo., for her question:

Where can onyx be found?

If you found a piece of them of the shades of a nature's onyx in the ground, you might mistake it for an ordinary pebble. You might think the same thing about a natural diamond. A precious diamond must be cut and polished to reveal its beauty. A semi-precious onyx becomes a work of art when an expert carves it into a delicate cameo.

The name onyx has been given to several handsome minerals. They are made of different materials, but all of them are beautifully banded with layers of black and white. The word onyx is coined from an older word for fingernail. The ancient Romans used it for one of their elegant marbles. Its dark and light veins reminded

them of the shades of a fingernail. This original onyx was Italian marble formed from pale, limy calcite. Its dark bands were caused by iron impurities.

Later, the word onyx was borrowed to name another black and white stone. The onyx is a hard and glossy stone, just right for carving semi-precious gems. An artist cuts the stone to show a layer of black. Then he rasps and shaves away part of the black layer to show the white layer below it. He creates a delicate cameo picture in black and white. The cameo may become a brooch or a pendant. An extra big chunk of onyx may become an ornate vase adorned with cameo work.

Made Beads From Onyx

Most onyx cameo stones are found in India and South America, where they formed long ago in cooling layers of volcanic lava. A few may be found in our Yellowstone region and in other places among our western mountains. They are classed as silicate minerals because they are composed of the elements silicon and oxygen. If its stripes were more colorful, an onyx would be called an agate. If the same mineral is banded with white and reddish brown, it is called sardonyx.

Agate onyx was found ages ago in the mountains around the Mediterranean, and the ancient Egyptians carved it to make beads and other ornaments. Nowadays, the best cameo-making onyx is found in Brazil. In California and parts of Mexico we find a stone called onyx marble. It, too, is banded in neat layers of black and white, but it is a rather soft and waxy mineral, somewhat like

Fire Season Ending

The 1966 fire season in B.C. woods ended at midnight Sunday, according to a provincial cabinet decree.

SWINGER EARRINGS



PIERCED LOOK

\$1.00

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WIRES

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ROSE'S

1317 Douglas, Jewelers

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



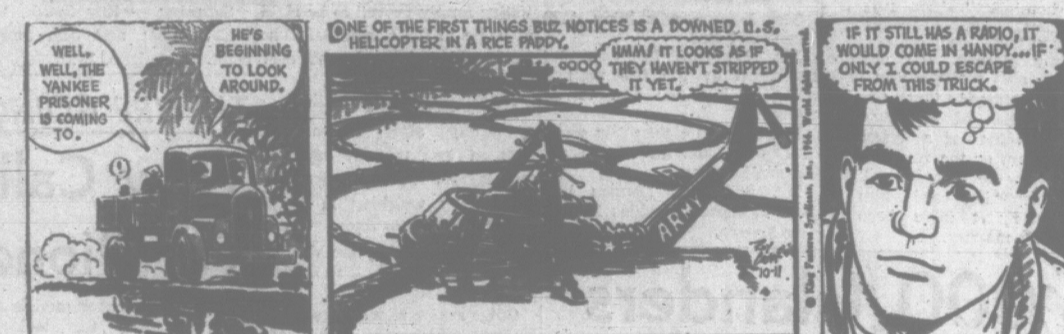
B.C.



DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



BRENDA STARR



MARK TRAIL



BATMAN



\$200 Junk Pile Tracks Heavens At Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — While other countries use multi-million-dollar equipment to track weather satellites, the observatory in Hong Kong is using junk and scraps for the same purpose.

"We've got a pile of junk which gives us \$1,000,000 tracking results," boasts the observatory's director, Gordon Bell.

He is absolutely right, but the crudeness of his tracking equipment probably would horrify technicians at Cape Kennedy.

In what resembles a Rubik Goldberg contraption, the observatory has tossed together a pole, a tubular coil, a large metallic disc, an assortment of electrical wiring and a 40-gallon oil drum weighed down with bricks and rubble.

The coil is wound around the pole and acts as the aerial. The disc is attached to the base of the pole to aid reception, and the drum — complete with calibrated longitudinal figures scribbled on its side — supports the aerial.

An electric cord connects all this to a brick storehouse where, in one corner, the observatory has an assortment of old electronic equipment salvaged from various sources.

Until recently, the observatory relayed signals from the U.S. Tiros and Nimbus series weather satellites to an obsolete television set and used a camera set for a long exposure to snap pictures as they were gradually produced on the screen.

But with progress, the observatory purchased a facsimile machine to obtain quicker results and a tape recorder.



from the TEST KITCHEN

Sandwich Pleasers

When it's sandwich time around your house, improvise with our good Canadian cheese! It combines with almost any sandwich filling, adding fine flavor and extra nutrition. Gives sandwiches a personality too, that pleases the whole family.

For Your Young Mods

Build the following Shaggy Buns using your favorite cole slaw mixture, canned corned beef and Canadian processed cheese. Start with split Kaiser rolls, and spoon the cole slaw onto each bun. Top with a slice of corned beef, spread with prepared mustard and top with sliced cheese. Broil, open-face until the cheese is bubbly. Delicious with milk shakes come Saturday night!

The Youngsters

will grin with delight when they unpack these Lunch-Box Hot Dogs. Cut processed cheese into sticks, about 1/4-inch thick and 4-inches long, and roll a slice of bologna around each one. Tuck into buttered hot dog rolls and wrap individually.

Your Armchair Quarterback

and his friends will be ready for Cheese-Onion Snacks by half-time. Mix 2 cups shredded Canadian cheddar (about 1/2 pound) with 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a dash of Tabasco sauce. Use this mixture to top open-face ham and onion sandwiches . . . on rye or corned roll until golden brown. You'll have enough for 8 sandwiches.

Your Own Friends

will chitchat happily over tiny Cheddar Shrimp Bunwiches. Make up the filling from a 4 1/2-ounce can shrimp, 1/2 cup shredded cheddar, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Rinse and drain shrimp, mash slightly and mix in the other ingredients. Fill small finger rolls, wrap in foil and bake in a 350°F oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Do-It-Yourselfers

might try a grilled cheese and peanut butter on rye for a change. We like to use the chunky style peanut butter, spread it on buttered rye bread, add a slice of processed cheese, a thin slice of Spanish onion and top with a second slice of rye. Sauté in a little hot butter and it's ready in seconds.



Prepared by the Home Economists of
THE CANADIAN DAIRY
FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
30 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ont.
(3) Oct.

Setting a Canadian Standard of Value

EATON'S VIKING

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Boldness in design and craftsmanship . . . reliability in engineering features . . . high quality with a price-tag that's within the budgets of most young families! You get all this with the Viking label . . . look for it on everything from TV sets to typewriters, washers to floor polishers.

Viking Stereo-Phone AM-FM Combination

Enjoy a world of exciting sound with this handsomely styled stereo set! V300 solid state chassis . . . 30 watts . . . AM/FM/FMS radio and stereo with automatic changer. Stereo light indicator and automatic frequency control. Record storage. Finished in Harvest Brown (walnut). Model ES821. **EATON Price, each 339.00**

No Down Payment—as little as 15.00 monthly

Viking "Fantasy" TV Set (A)

Big 19" picture tube . . . high fidelity visual/aural tuner brings in sharper images. The "Fantasy" portable brings you "extra" features not usually found on easy-to-carry models: such as power transformer and pre-set fine tuning. Ranger Mark II chassis in "Bronco" coloured vinyl cover. Model ESP1119. **EATON Price, each 199.95**

No Down Payment—as little as 11.00 monthly

19" Ranger De Luxe Portable TV (B)

Slim cabinet covered in scuff-resistant vinyl. Power transformer and Transistorized I.F. for more efficient performance. 19" direct vision picture tube gives a clear picture while the pre-set fine tuning automatically "remembers" the setting for each channel! Earphone and jack assembly. Model TPF790T. **EATON Price, each 239.95**

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EATON'S—Television, Dial 383-7141
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Multi-Cycle Fully Automatic

VIKING

Washer and Dryer Pair

Three washing cycles to take care of all your wash-day problem fabrics: regular, delicate or soak . . . with five wash and rinse water temperature combinations of hot, warm or cold—to give you thoroughly clean washes. Special overflow rinse removes surface suds and dirt. Powerful pump action of agitator circulates water through the turbo lint filter.

Single Speed Washer—Model W66FINS. **EATON Price, each 249.95**

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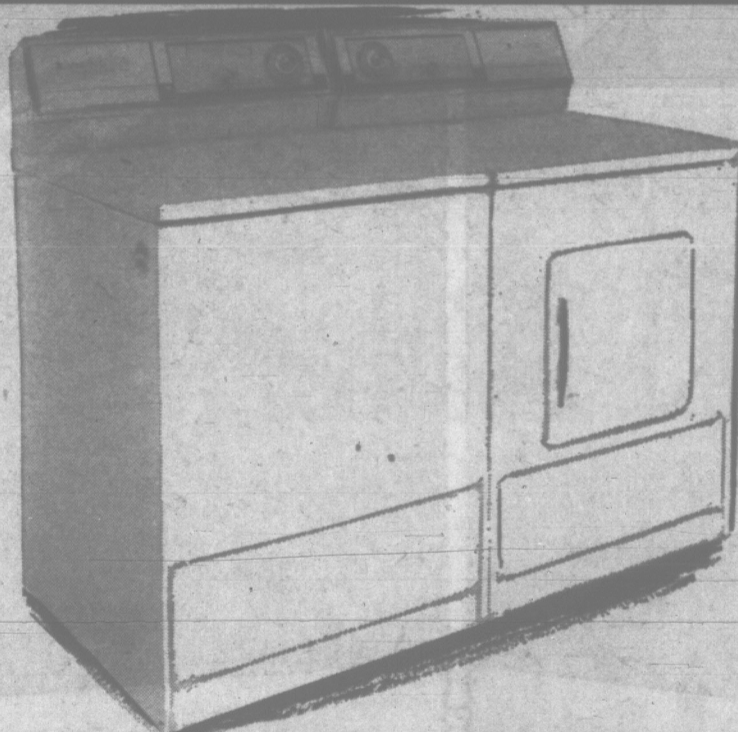
Two Speed Washer—Model W66F2NS. **EATON Price, each 269.95**

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Dryer has temperature selector plus fluff for various fabric types. Anti-wrinkle period minimizes ironing! Interior lamp. Model D66F. **EATON Price, each 169.95**

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For Classroom Work . . . In the Home or Office . . .

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Portable Typewriters Give You Years of Dependable Service

Viking "Mark 12" Electric Portable Typewriter (Illustrated)

Check the outstanding features of this electric typewriter then come and see it for yourself: 12" carriage, 44 keys with 88 characters, Pica or Elite type. Return lever, paper scale, paper support and eraser table. Quick set margins, keyboard tabulator, 1-2-3 vertical line spacing. Charcoal top deck with gold-coloured base . . . trimline carrying case. **EATON Price, each 189.50**

No Down Payment—as little as 11.00 monthly

Viking Mark "10" Electric Portable Typewriter—

As above, with 10" carriage. **EATON Price, each 169.95**

No Down Payment—as little as 11.00 monthly

Viking Custom Portable Typewriter

42 keys, 84 characters, variable release, 1-2-3 line spacing, paper ball, paper scale, quick set margins, hand-set tabulator. Has handy sternal device. Trimline case. "Sierra" tan. Pica or Elite types. **EATON Price, each 99.50**

No Down Payment
—as little as 7.00 monthly

Viking De Luxe Portable Typewriter

This slightly larger model has 44 keys, 88 characters . . . removable platen, line retainer and adjustable paper guide. Keyset tabulation. Two-colour ribbon. Trimline carrying case. Blue or charcoal, choice of Pica or Elite types. **EATON Price, each 127.50**

No Down Payment
—as little as 9.00 monthly

EATON'S—Typewriters, Dial 383-7141—For handy "In the Home" Shopping





EATON'S Presents Important Fashion First

the VOGUE Fashion Show

with guest commentator Miss Pearl Webber of Vogue Pattern Service

Presenting a high fashion collection by world renowned couturiers . . . patterned by Vogue . . . moulded of top fashion fabrics from Eaton's. Whether you sew yourself or have your own seamstress . . . you'll find a gamut of new ideas in this elegant collection. Miss Pearl Webber of New York will bring you fashion firsts in pattern and fabric selection . . . Come to this exciting show and see how you can make these fabulous adaptations personally yours.

Show Times:

Wednesday, October 12—12:15 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

in EATON'S Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

EATON'S

Dist 282-7141

Death Toll Climbs to Five in Malahat Crash



WEATHER:
Becoming
Sunny

83rd Year, No. 105

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1966—36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121
PRICE: 20 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

2 Children, Mother Die

By DESMOND BILL

Five persons were killed Saturday night in the worst-ever accident on the Malahat highway.

The only person who survived the two-car crash was a man who was wearing a seat belt.

His wife, who did not have her seat belt buckled, and two of his children, who did not have belts, were killed.

Dead are:
Mrs. Elsie Lambert, 50, of 4140 Gordon Head Road.

Ian Lambert, 12, and Julie Lambert, 10.

Louis William Dobson, 20, of 2410 Street, Duncan.

Richard Ian Corfield, 21, of 2410 Street, Duncan.

The sole survivor is Middleton Lambert, 51, a teacher at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School. He is reported to be improving in condition at St. Joseph's Hospital where he is under sedation and treatment for internal injuries.

LINKED IN PAST

Corfield was once a student for one year at Mount Douglas School and one of his teachers during that year was Mr. Lambert.

The smash occurred when the car carrying Corfield and Dobson went out of control at the Shawigan Lake cutoff and slammed broadside into the front of the oncoming Lambert vehicle.

RCMP said Corfield's car was proceeding north when it pulled out to pass the car ahead. There was another car stopped ahead of the Corfield vehicle in the passing lane, waiting to turn left onto the Shawigan Lake cutoff.

The Corfield car then pulled back and attempted to pass the car in front on the inside lane. It went out of control, missed the car it was passing and the stopped vehicle, and crashed into the southbound Lambert car.

CARS DEMOLISHED
The tremendous impact of the collision demolished both cars. The Corfield car overturned with Corfield and Dobson still inside. Police said it is not clear which one was driving. Both were dead when police freed their bodies from the wreck.

The Lambert car remained on the road and did not overturn. Mrs. Lambert apparently died instantly. Her son Ian, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday and her daughter, Julie, died Monday.

Police said Mr. Lambert was "the only one we know" who was wearing a seat belt.

An inquest will open tonight before Coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre but it will be adjourned until Mr. Lambert is in condition to give evidence.

"A BAD ONE"

A man who lives near the accident scene, D. C. Moore, said, "My wife and I had just sat down to enjoy TV when we heard what sounded like a muffled explosion. We knew it was a bad one."

Glass and metal from the crash were strewn around the scene for a radius of 100 feet. Police waited arrival of a doctor before allowing the cars to be removed. Traffic backed up for almost a mile until police were able to get it moving through the wreckage.

Harry Reynolds, who operated one of the wreckers used to take away the cars, said, "This is easily the worst one I have ever seen."

The Lamberts had been to visit friends at Qualicum Beach and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Dobson and Corfield had been out together for the evening. Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dobson, was a student at the University of British Columbia. He had gone home for Thanksgiving weekend. Corfield, a worker at Youbou Sawmill, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Corfield.

Dobson's younger brother, Miles, drove past the scene of the crash.

Continued on Page 2

SLAUGHTER UNSURPASSED

A record of 100 persons died in traffic mishaps across Canada during the Thanksgiving weekend, the highest traffic toll of any holiday weekend on record.

Accidental deaths of all types during the weekend totalled at least 120 and exceeded the previous Thanksgiving weekend high of 104 set in 1965.

Sidney Jail Guard Hit In Wild Shooting Fray

Gunman Subdued In RCMP Office

By DON VIFOND

In a 30-minute reign of terror a gunman attacked the Sidney police office early Sunday and shot the jail guard.

While the guard—wounded in the side—crouched with three prisoners in the lone cell block, the rifleman blasted half a dozen shots at a policeman racing to the RCMP detachment office.

One of the shots went through the officer's hat.

The gunman was finally overwhelmed by a dozen police officers from three forces. He was found cowering in the basement of the building, a rifle by his side.

LABORER CHARGED

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25, a laborer who lives at 1386 John Road, Sidney, was remanded a day without plea when he appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby at the central law courts building in Victoria today.

He faces three charges of attempted murder and one of breaking, entering and theft.

The terror began shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday when jail guard William McAuley, 67, on duty alone at the tiny Fourth Street RCMP office, answered a knock on the door.

When he saw a man pointing a rifle at him, he slammed and locked the door and made for a telephone in an adjacent room.

Before McAuley could cover the 10 feet to safety the gunman had smashed the window in the door and fired at him.

The .22-calibre slug plowed a three-inch hole through his left side.

HEADED INTO CELL

The attacker herded the wounded guard into the cell with three prisoners, disconnected the phone and radio.

Shots from his semi-automatic rifle knocked out all the fluorescent lights in the office.

While the rifleman ranged up and down a corridor pausing to thrust the rifle through a window into the cell and threaten the four occupants, a newspaper delivery boy a short distance down the street had heard the shots and was sounding the alarm.

The boy, Dennis Saunders, ran into a nearby taxi office where a woman contacted RCMP headquarters in Victoria.

THROUGH HAT

Constable Robert Bouck was the first of the four-man detachment to arrive at the office. He was met by a hall of bullets, one of which he later discovered passed through the crown of his hat.

Radio calls brought officers from the Saanich and city forces, including Saanich's police dog, Rex, with its master, Constable Jim White.

With a dozen policemen surrounding the building, Cpl. Harry Chambers, the detachment head, and Constable Bouck, pistols drawn, entered the front door and released the prisoners. Mr. McAuley was whisked away by cruiser to Rest Haven Hospital.

A tense room-by-room search of the building followed, with

Continued on Page 2



McAULEY
... 'I'm very lucky.'

U.K. Takes Peace Plea Before UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to all United Nations members today to support a six-point British plan for restoring peace in Viet Nam.

In a policy speech to the 119th General Assembly he also again invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join with him in a call to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference. He and Gromyko are co-chairmen of the conference.

On the war in Viet Nam Brown declared:

"There seems to me to be one fundamental and inescapable fact. There cannot be, nor should there be, a military solution to this conflict. We believe that the only feasible solution is a political settlement reached through negotiations."

He declared that North Viet Nam had blocked the way to progress through negotiations and a political settlement.

PEACE OFFERS

He referred to peace offers made to Hanoi both by U.S. President Johnson and Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and added "so far we look in vain for a response."

North Viet Nam and China rejected Brown's peace proposals in broadcasts today and repeated their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The foreign secretary sought American reaction to his plan at a meeting with Goldberg.

Goldberg later told reporters the United States was giving "very thoughtful consideration" to Brown's proposals. Goldberg expressed hope this "sober consideration will be matched by equally thoughtful consideration in Hanoi and other capitals."

HOMeward BOUND toward Victoria, this car carried four of a family into a Malahat collision Saturday night. The mother died instantly, two children later in hospital. The father is in fair condition. Two young men died in the other car which had been headed for Duncan. The carnage above was the work of a split second. Scene was repeated across Canada over weekend setting record for highway slaughter, ironically on Thanksgiving weekend. (Ian McKain photo)

Post-Election Leadership Test Ordered by Liberal Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party voted today to consider its national leadership after each future federal general election.

The national Liberal conference approved an amendment to the party's constitution providing that the biennial party convention following each election hold a secret ballot on calling a leadership convention.

(More Liberal convention stories on Page 17.)

If the vote favors a convention, the party's national executive is to call it within a year, each future federal campaign.

This amendment to the party constitution was approved overwhelmingly in a voice vote by about 1,000 delegates after an emotional 90-minute debate on the leadership issue.

The motion, introduced by John Claxton of Montreal, reads as follows:

"The resolution calling for a leadership convention shall be placed automatically on the agenda of the biennial convention next following a federal general election. If such a resolution is adopted by secret ballot, the executive committee shall call a leadership convention to take place within one year."

The compromise resolution was passed after a stronger proposal from the Ontario Liberal party was defeated in a voice vote.

The Ontario proposal was for an automatic leadership convention within two years after every federal general election.

Delegates split sharply on this proposal, with several saying that a prime minister shouldn't have to submit to a leadership contest shortly after leading his party to a victory.

PEARSON OPPOSES

Prime Minister Pearson told the delegates Monday that he was strongly opposed to the Ontario resolution.

Liberal MPs split openly on the compromise proposal advanced by Mr. Claxton.

John Reid, MP for Kenora-Rainy River, and John B. Stewart, Commons member for Antigonish—Guysborough, opposed the resolution strongly. Mr. Reid said the prime minister



PEARSON
... endorsed

would become "a lame duck" if his own supporters voted for a leadership convention.

"The prime minister is the leader of the country, not just of our party. We should stand up and say whether we like the leadership or not hide behind the facade of a secret ballot."

MPs in favor of the Claxton proposal were Ian Wain, Toronto; St. Paul's; Ovide Lafontaine, Quebec—Montmorency; and Gerard Duquet, Quebec East.

The Ontario proposal, approved at a provincial convention last May in Toronto, was passed at a conference workshop Monday by a vote of 72 to 47.

It was taken before the plenary session by Norman Adler of Montreal, Quebec vice-president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

PROPOSE AMENDMENT

An amendment was proposed by Gerard Langlois of Quebec City specifying that leadership conventions would be held only after elections lost by the Liberal party. Mr. Langlois said there was no need to review the leadership shortly after the party won an election.

Mark MacGuigan, University of Toronto professor and defeated candidate in Queens, P.E.I., in last November's federal election, led the fight for the Ontario proposal.

"Democracy must be complete," he said. "The party must have its checkreins to keep the leader close to his party. Leadership conventions should be a matter of course."

Michael Power of Ottawa opposed the leadership resolution, saying if it had been applied after the disastrous Liberal defeat in 1958, Prime Minister Pearson would have been replaced as party leader and this would have been a mistake.

At the workshop, Mr. MacGuigan, chairman of the Ontario policy committee, put the argument for the resolution this way: If the leader has done a good job, nobody will contest the leadership; if he hasn't, somebody will.

The leader would be in a similar position to an MP who must justify his record to his constituents to be re-nominated. Usually, no attempt is made to replace him.

Reviewing the leadership every two years is too frequent.

Continued on Page 18

GRITS ASK FREE TRADE WITH U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—With a helping hand from two cabinet ministers, western free traders won the support of the Liberal policy conference here Monday for a plan to link Canada with the U.S. in a North American free-trade area.

The conference approved a resolution proposed by Gildas Molgat, Manitoba party leader, to have the government start negotiations now for a free trade arrangement. The Caribbean would be included.

Ray Perrault, British Columbia party leader, spearheaded the free-trade move from the workshop stage to the voice-vote climax on the convention floor in the Chateau Laurier ballroom.

When it was all over, he told reporters the resolution was "the strongest mandate for free trade ever given to a Liberal government." He felt it went further than convention free trade endorsements in earlier years.

After winning overwhelming endorsement in the markets workshop, the Molgat resolution ran into some convention-floor criticism. However, a late endorsement from Labor Minister Nicholson helped it over the hump.

WINTERS CAUTIOUS

Earlier Trade Minister Winters helped the resolution through the workshop by saying it was "a fine idea" to move towards free trade with the U.S. However, he said it can't be done tomorrow. It would have to be done on a selective basis "at an appropriate time."

To complaints that free trade with the U.S. would eventually impinge on Canadian sovereignty

Continued on Page 18



IAN LAMBERT



JULIE LAMBERT



MIDDLETON LAMBERT



DOBSON



CORFIELD

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Free trade don't mean a free ride. It means takin' as well as dishin' it out.

For a day or so some folks'll drive more carefully. Then...

What happens if th' world crises on days there ain't no paper?

POLICE, DOGS, HOSES COOL HYSTERICAL FANS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Police called in their special crowd control units, K-9 corps members and fire trucks Sunday night to quell a near riot by shrieking Baltimore Orioles fans in the honky-tonk district.

What had begun as an exuberant victory celebration to toast the Orioles who won the 1966 World Series Sunday soon deteriorated into a roaring, screaming mob. (See Page 13.)

One car was overturned, others had their roofs and hoods caved in as the crowd swarmed over them. Signs were torn from poles and for blocks, crowds estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000, jammed the street from curb to curb.

Thieves Work Holiday

Cash, Cameras, Radios Stolen

Thieves made off with nearly \$100 in cash from two city businesses overnight, after forcing a desk drawer in one and cracking a floor vault in another.

Proprietors of a Shell Service Station at Blanshard and Johnson found \$80 missing from a desk in an office this morning. Attempts to open a safe on the premises had failed.

A floor vault at Ideal Fuels, 2735 Bridge, containing \$12 in silver was also rifled by thieves.

Police were investigating both robberies at press time today.

Camera and radio equipment worth a reported \$425 was taken from a car parked in the lot at Princess Patricia Apartments early Monday morning.

Brian Huddleston, 2320 Heron, told police he left his car in the lot for less than an hour and returned to find cameras and camera equipment worth \$380 and two portable radios worth \$35 missing from it.

SUITCASE STOLEN

An alligator suitcase, worth \$200, was also reported stolen over the weekend.

Roy Penderell, Goodacres Towers, 350 Douglas, said he had left the bag in a locker in the building's basement and upon checking found the bag missing. He said he had not checked the locker since last April.

A cash box was reported stolen from the entrance to St. Andrew's Cathedral. It was empty, police were told.

Youth Jailed; Two Charges Of Impaired

A Victoria youth working at an up-island mill pleaded guilty today in central court to two charges of impaired driving.

Brook Ballentine, 18, of 1525 Morrison, was fined \$350, sentenced to 14 days in jail and had his licence suspended for two years.

Early the morning of Oct. 2, the youth was stopped by police after he was seen speeding and driving erratically on Oak Bay Ave.

The next weekend, about noon Oct. 8, he was charged with impaired driving following an accident in View Royal.

Magistrate William Ostler termed "shocking" the incidence of the two offences within a week of one another.

Court was told Ballentine was working in Port Alberni and drove to Victoria with companions on the weekends.

A jail sentence is mandatory for a second impaired conviction.

Allen Holt, 1046 View, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired early this morning.

Court was told he lost control of his car in Colwood, knocking over a signpost and leaving the road.



IT'S FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and firemen have the trophies to prove it—particularly HMC Dockyard smokeeaters who have pretty typist Eileen Armstrong (right) reigning as Miss Fire Prevention. Above, Oak Bay fireman Fred Leeke presents trophy to Jim Titterle, president of Oak Bay High School students' council. School was named most proficient in fire prevention. Willows School was runner-up. (Times photos)

HEAD INJURIES

Boy Cyclist 'Fair' After Hitting Car

An eight-year-old boy is in fair condition with head injuries today in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident in front of his house Sunday.

Timothy Remier, 8, 5018 Old

West Saanich Road, was steering his bicycle down his driveway when he elided into the road and into a car driven by Manfred Leidtke, 5843 Old West Saanich Road.

Police said the boy's bicycle had a wheel type steering wheel in place of handlebars.

Gail Lefner, 5018 Lochside, was injured in her driveway Sunday afternoon when she was caught in the path of the family car being backed out of the garage.

BROKEN ARM She suffered a broken arm. Total of \$800 damages was done to a car driven by Wayne Wright, 1230 Reynolds, when it flipped on West Saanich Road early Sunday morning.

A passenger, Barbara Owen, 18, was treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police described road conditions in the Victoria area as "treacherous" today, following rain overnight and Sunday.

Oak Bay Graduate Wins Scholarship

Winner of a \$100 history scholarship from the Men's Canadian Club is Alan Jeremy Peterson, 2784 Burdick Ave. A graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, he earned the award with a mark of 85 per cent in history and a general average of 78.5 per cent.



Board Opens Hearing Today In Union Row

The Labour Relations Board was holding a special hearing today into the inter-union battle for bargaining rights at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo.

Representatives of the rival unions—the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada—were to testify at the hearing.

The board called the hearing after the Canadian union applied Aug. 18 to decertify the international union as bargaining agent for the 1,000 mill workers.

An earlier application for certification by the Canadian union was rejected.

Troubled Time Ahead For Civil Servants

Minister Fails In Bid to End PGE Stalemate

'No Common Ground' Peterson Reports

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson this morning failed in a personal attempt to mediate the three-week-old dispute that has shut down Pacific Great Eastern Railway operations.

He said he would keep trying. "I was in communication with both sides today but I'm not able to report any progress," he disclosed.

"We haven't been able to find any common ground on which a settlement could be based."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Peterson said the PGE management, after a board meeting over the weekend, informed him that it could not raise its offer of 50-cent-an-hour increase over two years for trainmen and 40-cent-an-hour for apprentices.

The federation of trades unions, representing the 400 men on strike out of the total 1,600-person work force, also told him that it could not accept the management offer.

Mr. Peterson said he was willing to be "flexible" in making any arrangements that could mediate the dispute but, in answer to a direct question, added he did not feel appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner "would serve any useful purpose at this time."

MEDICAL PLAN

Court Fight Set Monday On Bargaining

The Office and Technical Employees Union will go to the B.C. Supreme Court next Monday in an attempt to win bargaining rights for about 150 employees of the B.C. Medical Plan.

The move follows a decision by the Labour Relations Board in August on an application by the union to represent office and clerical employees at the plan's office on Government Street in Victoria.

The board ruled that the Labour Relations Act does not apply to the B.C. Medical Plan and therefore the application could not be acted upon.

SUBSIDY

The union applied last May for certification as bargaining agent for the plan's employees.

"We claim the medical plan is incorporated as a society under the Societies Act and the participation of the government here is one of subsidy rather than one of control," said William Kyle, international representative for the union.

SUNSHINE COMING BACK FOR VISIT

The clouds are on the move.

Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie is predicting a sunny Wednesday following brief rain activity today.

The cumulus which darkened Victoria skies Monday after a sunny Saturday and Sunday is being pushed out of the province by a high pressure system blowing in from the Pacific.

The same clouds were producing snow showers in the interior today.

Temperatures on lower Vancouver Island will be 45 degrees overnight and a high of 55 is predicted for Wednesday, relatively cool for this time of year.

Winds will be from the west at about 15 miles an hour with occasional gusts.

'Truth Almost Inaccessible' At University

An outspoken University of Victoria lecturer said Saturday the very structure of most North American universities "makes truth almost inaccessible" to students.

J. S. Schwartz of the English faculty said for too many students university is "an intellectual vaudeville show" at which they watch the faculty perform.

He was talking about the fragmentation, the "fetish of facts" and the sense of non-commitment that mark university life.

Mr. Schwartz was one of the speakers at a seminar in the recently formed Social Education Centre at 1054 McGregor. The seminar was hastily organized to take the place of a university symposium that was cancelled because of lack of interest on the part of students.

SPECIAL DISASTER

He told his listeners, many of them students: "We (faculty) look out at you from the podium as an audience."

He said the special disaster of university life is that students are forced into the role of spectators.

"They experience all emotions as if they were watching something on stage."

He said the specialization and compartmentalization of studies is a sound administrative concept but it distorts the educational process.

"Ideas are not objects of study alone. Human life is indivisible. People are not literary, historical, scientific. They are all these things at once."

He jibed at specialization saying "the mere existence of a classics department is the immediate end of Periclean Athens."

Mr. Schwartz quoted Premier Bennett as describing universities as "the largest secondary industry" in the province. He added, "We now have a people industry."

Chant Report To Be Probed

A criticism of the philosophy underlying the Chant Report on Education will be given Oct. 29 at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Catholic Teachers' Association.

The speaker will be Father Patrick Ratchford, who recently completed post-graduate studies in philosophy at the University of Ottawa.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy.

Rezoning Hearing Listed Tonight

A public hearing will be held tonight on proposed rezoning of several Esquimalt lots to permit an addition to the Olde England Inn.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. at Esquimalt municipal hall. The regular meeting of Esquimalt council will follow.

Minor Fined \$25

Robert Day, 18, of 327 Wray, paid a \$15 fine Saturday for being a minor in possession of alcohol and \$10 for being intoxicated in a public place.

More Militancy Noted at Parley

By JOHN MIKA

Relatively placid relations between the provincial government and the B.C. civil service established since its abortive 1959 strike appear to be breaking up.

There is more determination and militancy to seek solution of grievances among B.C. Government Employees' Association members than there has been for years, an official said today.

He was commenting on some of the resolutions adopted by the 23rd annual BCGEA convention which wound up in Vancouver Saturday with a flurry of motions expected to produce conflict with the cabinet.

The spokesman said he felt the cause for dissension is a feeling that "the government is not living up to its own proposal of comparability with industrial wages" which was made after the civil service strike.

HOT DEBATES

He said heated debates at the convention hinged on whether the association should seek independent targets with across-the-board wage increases backed by a new strike fund or press for complete implementation of "the comparability proposal."

"The argument was resolved in favor of continuing with comparability but with revived demands Saturday for such items as collective bargaining rights, the Rand Formula check-off of union dues from all employees, prevailing rates of pay for dangerous work and overtime pay rates for all civil servants who work overtime."

Incoming BCGEA president Alexander McEwen Saturday said the association's executive did not take the renewed militancy shown by the 59 delegates as a mandate for planning a strike to back up the demands.

He indicated the association has switched its thinking from strikes to compulsory arbitration as a means of settling disputes with the government.

RIGHT STEP

"While this may not meet with the approval of other unions, it would be taken by our membership as a step in the right direction," he said.

"Given compulsory arbitration, I would say there would be no prospect of strike action."

The association has some 7,000 members out of a recently-enlarged civil service establishment of about 19,000 employees, almost 4,000 of them located in this area.

Indications that the convention would take a tougher stand this year came when the Manitoba civil servants were given collective bargaining rights and all federal civil servants were assured they would receive them in 1967.

Delegates' unhappiness with present conditions even spilled over from the economic sphere into other areas.

OVER- RULED The most militant move saw a heavy vote even over- rule their own resolutions committee by demanding complete freedom of political activity for all civil servants on their own time.

The committee urged cautious evasion of a head-on collision over the issue with the cabinet which has forbidden government

Others fined were: Earl Exton, 4032 Hodgins Place, \$250, for driving while disqualified; James Connor, address unavailable, \$200, for failing to remain at the scene of an accident; Louis Cizmzar, 1504 Rudin, \$35, careless driving.

Barrie Foster, 976 Dunsuir, paid \$250 for driving while disqualified, \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and \$25 for using another's driving licence.

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'WE JUST WANT WHAT'S OURS' ...

Meet George Burnham... Master Flag-Waver

By GLEN ALLEN

George Burnham still sees red.

An amiable zealot of 76, Mr. Burnham has made it the avowed aim of the rest of his life to see "the old red duster," the Red Ensign, fly one more from Canada's flagpoles.

With the desperate energy of an underground movement, he and the hard core of Victoria supporters the claims 400 members for the local chapter, 2,000 across Canada) plan to revoke that unwanted child of 1964, the Maple Leaf flag.

NO REVOLUTION

"I'm not asking for a revolution," said Mr. Burnham at meeting at the Red Ensign Society of Canada Victoria chapter headquarters last week.

"We just want what's ours. We've got to have either our 'ag back or a referendum of every voting man and woman in this country to see if the country wants it back."

George Burnham of course thinks the country does want it back.

After remembrance Day this year he says he's off on a six-month tour of the country, stopping at 300 cities and towns where he has declared supporters.



THEY TELL HIM it's an impossible mission but George Burnham won't believe it.

"I've been invited every-

where," he says. "And when I get to Ottawa you're going to see some hot stuff."

Mr. Burnham says he has a letter from a Quebec Liberal

OR A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

"They've got to face the music, whether they're sick of the whole thing or not."

The "music" George Burnham is talking about is of course the music of history, of the battlefield, of memory.

SOLDIERS' BLOOD "That Ensign was made by the Canadian soldier. The red is the blood of the boys who lost their lives for this country."

His technical objection to the new flag, one he feels gives incontrovertible grounds for the restoration of the ensign, is that it is a "copy" of another nation's flag.

"That flag is Peru's flag," he says.

"Pearson promised something distinctive. We haven't got it."

(The Peruvian flag is much like Canada's Maple Leaf. It has two outer red bands bounding a white centre field with the crest of Peru.)

A retired landscape gardener, Mr. Burnham is recognized as founder and organizer of the Red Ensign Society of Canada.

28 SHOWED UP At a meeting of his local chapter in a small Blanshard St. hall only 28 of the claimed 400 local membership turned up. The hall itself is hung with fading sepia portraits of

member of parliament, Albert Bechard, promising to bring the whole flag debate back to the floor of the house.

"Don't be surprised if the government trips over this one," he says.

anonymous British Royalty. It is Empire Day every day there.

One whole wing of the hall is occupied by a huge collapsible mock-up of the monument at Vimy Ridge, a model Mr. Burnham plans to take with him on his cross-country pilgrimage.

Most of the meeting was taken up with wrangling over ways and means of quelling risings of independent Ensign societies, and the possibilities of impeaching the national president of the society, Douglas Taylor of Abbotsford, who says Mr. Burnham "is serving both flags."

NO PROGRESS

Mr. Burnham says his attempts to get the Peruvian government excited about Canada's parroting of their flag have so far come to nothing because his letters haven't been in Spanish, and "they don't read the English."

But George Burnham was at Vimy Ridge, and he is also in Victoria in 1966 and he thinks we have forgotten the connection between the two.

His mission they tell him is an impossible one. But he won't believe it, all the way across the country, carrying this huge model of the Vimy Ridge monument, he will refuse to believe it.

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

Dr. Shrum's Two Worlds

DR. GORDON SHRUM, Chancellor of Simon Fraser University, told a school trustees' convention at Penikese that education should not be compulsory beyond Grade 8.

He would further limit entry into university to applicants with an I.Q. of at least 110. Presumably this is measured by United States standards which place about 50 per cent of the population in a range from 90 to 110, with 25 per cent scoring above 110 and another 25 per cent falling under 90.

The provincial bureau of tests and standards offers some interesting figures to compare with American surveys. The median I.Q. among British Columbia school-age children runs between 110 and 112—an unusual but highly gratifying standard—which would place at least half of our young population within the I.Q. range suggested by Dr. Shrum for university eligibility.

Moreover, there are relatively few students entering university in this province with I.Q.s below 120, and one-quarter of the children who start school in Grade 1 are now going to university. Almost half the freshmen go on to graduate.

We are now producing more university-capable students than Dr. Shrum's standard would call for.

But that does not excuse Dr. Shrum for proposing an entirely unacceptable concept of public education. In the first place, he apparently sees the process of education mainly as a device to train individuals to fill jobs. If the job requires little training, then we should not waste time giving the individual more training than he needs. In the second place, his philosophy apparently divides humanity into two categories—the elite whose high intelligence wins them a chance to develop their powers to the full at

universities, and the other 80 per cent of the people, who will form a lower-class pool of labor to operate the world for the elite.

It is difficult to believe that Dr. Shrum really holds such a ridiculous view, but his remarks have certainly conveyed this impression. Nothing could be further from the educational concepts of today, of course. Education today includes varied training for the many skills needed to keep the increasingly complex mechanical structure of our world in operation. It also includes a place for those who find their careers in simpler jobs. But at no time would it discourage any person from continuing to follow his interests through reading and study, developing his mind and his enjoyment of life by acquiring information if only for its own sake.

Education is essentially a process of developing the mind to permit a richer and more rewarding life to the individual and to equip him to play a part in a democratic system which demands more and more knowledge and understanding from every citizen if it is to develop to our benefit.

The waitress who, Dr. Shrum said, needed only a Grade 2 education to serve him his breakfast could not be a full citizen in our world today, for in addition to the limited skills of her job she must also be a voter, a consumer, perhaps a mother to guide a new generation. There must be no point at which further education should be denied or discouraged for such a citizen.

Dr. Shrum's remarks may have been made merely to provoke discussion—it would not be the first time he has so indulged himself. But regardless of the motive, the ideas expressed are not those of this half of the century.

Playing Games With the Game Farm

THE PROPOSAL TO SELL 18 acres of parkland belonging to the city is very difficult to understand. As Alderman Savage has observed, on the one hand we have formed a regional authority to buy up parkland for the huge population of the future, while on the other we are planning to dispose of an excellent piece of treed and grassed parkland—the so-called game farm on the highway opposite Beaver Lake Park.

The fact that the likely purchasers would be interests planning a drive-in movie theatre does little to make the idea more attractive. But any thoughts of disposing of parkland should be dismissed out of hand. Such a plan is not only against the general principle of preserving and augmenting parklands wherever possible for the use of today's residents and what will be the still more pressing requirements of the vastly augmented population of the future, it is a farcical cancelling-out of the active program of the regional au-

thority to purchase sites for future development as parks.

The comment that the land should be sold because a highway separates it from the Elk-Beaver Lake grounds hardly deserves an answer. The fact that two parcels of the original 38 acres have been sold in recent years is an argument against selling any more, not an excuse for further sales. Disposing of parkland merely for revenue purposes can prove to be a most expensive folly. Ask the authorities of any city—and Vancouver is an example—which has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars buying back and restoring green areas to provide essential breathing spaces for their exploding populations.

If the city council members who today are seized with this incredible plan cannot contain the urge to sell, then let them sell the property to the regional board at a nominal sum, to be preserved for those who some day would bless their foresight.

Friendlier Disagreement

FOR ABOUT TWO YEARS NOW, French and American officials have been belaboring one another, both publicly and privately, over their basic disagreements on Viet Nam, international monetary problems, NATO, nuclear armaments and other matters. The wrangling has been acrimonious at times and has not helped to ease an already troubled international climate.

It was heartening, therefore, to note that last week's talks between President Johnson and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville were carried on in an atmosphere of cordiality and mutual respect. It is noteworthy, also, that following Mr. de Murville's return to Paris and his report to President de Gaulle there was not another official French blast at the United States.

It would seem that the Americans and the French, having come to the decision that many of their

differences are at present irreconcilable, have realized that there is nothing to be gained by emphasizing them. President de Gaulle remarked, after receiving his foreign minister's report, that "the fact of not being in agreement on everything does not prevent friendship."

This latest development in Franco-American relations has strengthened speculation that the leaders of both countries are edging toward a personal meeting sometime in the near future, possibly in the spring following the elections for the French National Assembly. Such a meeting could be eminently useful since it would allow the two to assess one another directly, rather than through intermediaries, and it has the potential of bringing about a settlement of differences which, because of their divisive nature, are having an effect on all the friends of both great nations.



"Empty the baskets . . . I expect some new offers . . ."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Railway Legislation—Urgent Every Year

MR. PICKERSGILL last Thursday tagged with a label marked "urgent" the railway legislation now being considered by the transport committee of the House of Commons. It is a word which has been used with some frequency by other transport ministers of both parties over the past half dozen years, without producing any notably positive results. But the situation has now been radically changed; in part by the wage award to striking unions recently legislated by the Canadian Parliament.

Since the freight rate rollback of 1959 successive governments have subsidized wage settlements by instalments which now total \$100 million. The final cost of the latest round has yet to be determined by arbitration. But this new burden imposed on the railways has been matched, as the minister pointed out, by "no commitment of any description" for additional aid from the taxpayer. It was, of course, the expectation of Parliament that the companies, through the new freedom promised in the legislation, would be able progressively to pay their way.

Unless the bill can be passed at this session, the railways will be caught in accumulating difficulties. In that event the government would have only two choices. It could shift the burden once again to the backs of the taxpayers or, as was so long the fashion, it could permit the railways to secure the needed revenues through an old-fashioned horizontal increase, falling as always on the people of exposed communities, particularly in Western Canada.

Mr. Pickersgill repeated on Thursday his categorical assurance that the government has no intention of permitting any change in the Crow's Nest rates. The only concession to the railways is a new cost appraisal over a three year period. If Prairie suspicions are justified, this should show that, in years of heavy grain movements there is no loss. If the study yields a different result, the railways will be compensated but not at the expense of the shipper.

Apprehension about abandonments has now largely faded as a result of the publication by the government of the new plan for a Prairie rail network guaranteed until January 1, 1975. As several Conservative members of the committee pointed out, this has removed much of the uncertainty which formerly troubled Prairie communities. Even in the case of unprotected lines, the railways will have to justify abandon-

ments before the transport commission. This leaves the matter of the maximum rates which will undoubtedly become the major issue before the committee. But the problem here is a general and not a regional one; indeed, the impact of maximum rates is likely to be felt at least as much in the northern areas of Quebec and Ontario as it is on the Prairies.

There are other problems. It is one thing to ask the railways (as the transport commission will do) to provide data on any particular case. But is another to require them to produce information which, in the ordinary course, might never see the light, exposing their competitive position, when the whole purpose of the legislation is to force them to be more competitive.

Not Inflexible

Mr. Pickersgill did not, however, take an inflexible position. While he is not prepared to open a Pandora's box by calling for whole categories of cost data, he is evidently willing to look into particular instances where shippers now paying class rates would probably qualify as captive under the new legislation.

It must be assumed that the bill will have some effect on rates. How else can it benefit the railways and get them off the backs of the taxpayers? But the results can scarcely be determined through hypothetical discussions; they will have to be established in practice. If Parliament waits for a perfect system it will wait forever. What the bill does offer and in this it is certainly an improvement on its predecessor, is provision for a review after five years of experience.

With this safeguard, added to the various guarantees applying particularly to Western Canada, it should have a reasonable hope of early passage in the new conditions of urgency created by Parliament and emphasized on Thursday by Mr. Pickersgill.

FROM HONG KONG

Widespread Resistance to the Red Guards

ACCORDING to Marshal Lin Piao, the man who is orchestrating the present convulsion in China, the primary aim is to root out "those within the Party who are in power and who are the capitalist road." The same point was underlined in the 16-point Central Committee resolution published on Aug. 8: "This movement stresses purging the ruling elements within the Party which follow the bourgeois line."

That same central committee meeting in early August revealed, by implication, the dangerous power of these ruling elements—the elements of "freaks and monsters, bloodsuckers and parasites," to use the current Chinese words of art. By official announcement, the Central



Committee meeting was enlarged to include "representatives of revolutionary teachers and students," a thing without precedent. In other words, the meeting had to be packed and, one must assume, was thereby intimidated by Red Guards.

After that meeting, the waves of Red Guard violence began to wash over China, with the previously sacrosanct party apparatus as the most important target. In some provinces, the party bosses seem to have been taken by surprise. The party committee of Fukien province sent a despairing message to Mao Tse-tung, complaining of an outbreak of "white (meaning counter-revolutionary) terror" when Lin's and Mao's Red Guards began their work in Fochow, the province capital.

In certain other cities and provinces, it appears that the local leaders hastily organized Red Guards of their own, as the simplest method of self-protection. In several places, there have been violent clashes between these local forces and the true Red Guards taking orders from Lin Piao.

In at least one province capital, Hengyang in Mao's own province of Hunan, the party headquarters has been burned to the ground. In Shanghai, the Red Guards stormed and occupied the party offices. In Tientsin, only a few score miles from Peking, there was an eight-hour battle before the city hall. In the great northwestern centre, Sian, the first party secretary and the young Red Guard leader bitterly exchanged accusations of "counter-revolution," and hard fighting followed.

Supporting Evidence

What has been happening would be hard to credit, if the data did not come from the official Chinese Communist press and radio, and, above all, from the wall posters put up by the Red Guards themselves. The super-official "People's Daily" not long ago indignantly declared: "In some localities and in some units of the party, the men in authority . . . have suppressed the mass movement . . . we must not permit certain people to use . . . the workers and peasants . . . in order to create resistance to the revolutionary students."

There is no question therefore, that there has been strong resistance. It is not really clear whether this resistance still continues; but there is one noteworthy feature of the situation that

strongly suggests continuance. In brief, China has 29 provinces, including the two giant municipalities, Peking and Shanghai. The party secretaries and party committees have been denounced in no less than 17 provinces; and at least three of the six regional party committees have also been attacked. Yet since the Red Guards' onslaught began in mid-August, only one provincial party secretary appears to have been supplanted.

Wherever there is resistance, those encountering the resistance have the strongest interest in announcing its rapid and progressive collapse. Thus the old Chinese game, of letting changes in the party line-up leak out slowly, is highly inappropriate in present circumstances. If the "freaks and monsters" were really being rooted out on a big scale, we ought to be hearing about it.

Lin Piao May Fail

There is no word of anything of that sort, and the China watchers who congregate here in Hong Kong are therefore all but unanimous that Lin Piao may well fail to consolidate his power in the end. The odds on his range from fifty-fifty to five to two. This success are variously quoted, in the reporter, for what it may be worth, would bet on consolidation for the time being. But it is an extraordinary fact that the ablest and best informed judges are in doubt about the success of this power play of Lin Piao's, which has Mao Tse-tung's fullest public backing.

If the power play succeeds, the new master of China will clearly be the soldier, Marshal Lin. Chairman Mao is now treated as a living deity, but his divine though silent presence is merely used to reinforce Lin's authority. The administrator, Chou En-lai, also survives as head of the government machinery. But the old party leaders under Mao appear to be condemned to impotence, if not to the fate of the reported suicide, Peng Chen. The former second man in China, Liu Shao-chi, has already been brutally demoted, and he may have worse in store for him. Peng Chen's rival, Ten Hsiao-ping, who joined in attack on the former Peking boss, has clearly gained nothing by doing this. He also seems to be in trouble. In sum the second emperor of China's Communist dynasty, if there is one, is due to be a military dictator.

Letters

Let MPs Take Cut

It is not a question as to whether the posties are worth more, but whether our legislators are worth anything like what they have helped themselves to: how about 'chopping them down to size'?

Let's see them cut their present salaries in half.

Mayor Juba of Winnipeg hit the golden spike on the head, when he suggested that those at all levels of government should be deprived of the right to set their own salaries. — G. F. Besse, 5267 Cordova Bay.

Esthetics

As a fellow American of Mr. Kirkham and presently retired resident in Victoria, permit me a few remarks on his viewpoint.

During a long time residence in both Portland and Seattle, I, like Mr. Kirkham, had visited often and loved the environs and atmosphere of the Victoria of thirty or more years ago. By Mr. Kirkham's criteria, Portland or Seattle were better places to live than too.

One cannot avoid the impression that Mr. Kirkham's views are colored by his position as a travel agent and some feelings of nostalgia. For the most part his concern seems to be confined to matters of esthetics.

Surely Mr. Kirkham realizes that the "improvements" which he deprecates are an inevitable part of our modern "Great and Dynamic Society" and there is not much we can do about it.

Important as esthetics may be to pleasant living, I cannot agree that new construction per se is necessarily erosive. — N. J. Magraw, 2374 Central.

Blasphemy

When such insulting blasphemy as the article from the Globe and Mail entitled A Grand Evening with The Chief, in the Times of October 3, is printed in a newspaper, is it because the publisher does not know all that is being published in his paper, or that he is in sympathy with the sentiments expressed and is trying to see how much of it his subscribers will take. — Edith E. France, Sidney.

Bus Tickets

Although the idea has been mooted before, I think the proposal to sell citizens 65 years and older ten bus tickets for \$1 is a good and practical idea.

If use of these tickets was restricted to the hours between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Sundays, the result would not decrease but increase the revenue of the bus company, as buses have plenty of room during these hours.

Apart from the great benefit for retired people it would bring people into the heart of the city, something desired by all. — M. P. Paine, 719 View St.

MARKED
for READING

PUBLIC IMAGE

"All broadcasters who go around publicly have to face the fact that they probably don't look a bit like the image that listeners have of them. 'You have a very young voice', I was once told. 'I thought you were only about thirty.' And again, 'Oh it is interesting to see people you've heard on the air. I've always thought about you, oh how wonderful to be so well-bred and so cultured, and then I see you!' This was a compliment, she was just delighted to find that I'm a human being. A bit disconcerting all the same."

—Journalist and broadcaster Honor Wyatt, speaking in a BBC broadcast.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, LOOK AT THIS KEEN NEW PHONOGRAPH! NO WIRES OR NOTHIN'...JUST WIND 'ER UP AND LET 'ER GO!"

Back
Looking

From The Times
of Oct. 11, 1966:

The Chief of Police accompanied by a round dozen of his best men descended on Fan Tan Alley, a dark pathway that leads from Cormorant to Filigard Sts., through the heart of residential Chinatown, last night. Despite the fact that the dens of gamblers he was raiding were protected by a series of automatically closing doors and had on all sides secret emergency exits, the majority of the city's known card sharps were apprehended in the midst of a game. All were released on \$30 bail.

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Run-Around Charge On Car Prices Hike

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The New Democratic Party has been getting the run-around in its attempts to uncover the facts behind car price increases, the party's national leader, T. C. Douglas, said Monday.

In an address to the closing session of the Ontario NDP convention, Mr. Douglas said an NDP motion for an emergency Commons debate on the U.S.-Canada auto trade agreement and its effect had been rejected because, it was claimed, a committee of the House would study the matter.

"Yet, at the same time, the committee was rejecting our members' requests to have the car manufacturers appear before it to explain why car prices are going up, instead of being reduced to U.S. levels, as we were promised," Mr. Douglas said.

"It's a marvellous run-around," he said. The trade agreement's effect on the Canadian car industry is one more reason why the government should establish a prices review board.

Mr. Douglas said such a board could pinpoint suspected areas of profiteering by manufacturers and retailers, investigate price increases, and demand a compulsory roll-back where increases are found to be unjustified.

WOULD SET GUIDELINES
The board would also set guidelines for a fair relationship between wages, prices and profits, he said.

The convention earlier passed a resolution calling for an emergency Commons debate on layoffs in the auto industry, which, it said, have so far affected about 6,000 Canadian workers.

It also asked the Ontario government to create jobs for workers in communities where they have been laid off, through training programs and expansion of provincial works projects.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario and District Labor Council, said the auto agreement has demonstrated that trade unions must step up their

political activity to ensure that what is won at the bargaining table is not lost at the legislature.

Mr. Douglas also lashed out at the federal government for postponing the national medical care insurance plan it had said would be in operation by July 1 next year.

BLAMES INSURANCE LOBBY
He blamed pressure from some provincial premiers and what he described as a powerful insurance lobby for Ottawa delaying implementation of the plan.

The convention, attended by close to 1,000 delegates and visitors, also asked the federal government to revert to its original decision not to allow a second Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline which would run partly through the U.S. Such a line would be a serious blow to industrial expansion in northwestern Ontario, delegates said.

Delegates attacked the use of court injunctions in labor disputes and voted to press for abolition of unfair injunctions by seeking amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

Party officials outlined a campaign, fund-raising and a membership drive plan they hope will raise to 67 from eight the seats the NDP now has in the Ontario legislature.

Provincial leader Donald MacDonald, acclaimed to another two-year leadership term, said he thought the party's membership could more than double to 42,000 before the provincial election expected within a year.

John Harney, of Guelph, was named provincial secretary of the party, and Ed Phillips of Toronto, provincial treasurer. Vice-presidents are Carroll Coburn, Windsor; Bill Scandlan, Hamilton; Stan Down, Oxford County; Martha Laughren, Timmins, and Keith Woollard, Port Credit.

In an interview that he called for rescinding of the Vancouver resolutions because he was "swamped with protests from the members."

"There was barely a quorum present when the two resolutions were presented," he said.

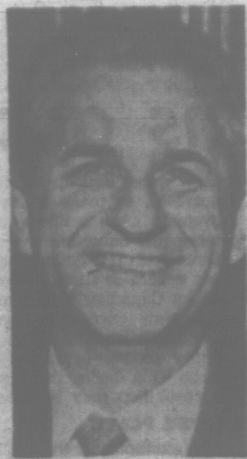
However, the delegates, representing 500 Young New Democrats in 21 clubs throughout the province, approved other motions dealing with a "revolution in contemporary standards of morality."

MORE STUDY SET AFTER PROTESTS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — British Columbia Young New Democrats have backed away from a decision Sunday to support legalization of prostitution and homosexuality between consenting adults.

More than 100 delegates decided at their convention Monday that both issues require more study before putting them to a general vote again.

Stewart Headley, chairman of the Saturday session, said



LEWIS
... right to opinion

BENEFACTOR UNKNOWN TO HER

Suddenly She's a Millionaire

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — It reads like a movie script: A small-town housewife who was an adopted child inherits \$1,600,000 from an uncle she never knew.

But it actually happened to Rosemary Jelneck, who, although she's elated, says: "We're going to go on living just as we always have."

Until recently, the 42-year-old Mrs. Jelneck's life centred on her husband, their two sons and the two-storey white, frame house in which she and her

family live in Swartz Creek, a southeastern Michigan community of 3,000.

But Monday Probate Judge Fred Niles ruled Mrs. Jelneck was the only heir to the estate of Arthur S. Kruse, a Chicago insurance executive.

Kruse was a man "I cannot recall I ever heard of," said Mrs. Jelneck, who several weeks ago had no idea she was an adopted child and a niece of Kruse, a 67-year-old bachelor who died near here last March.

Kruse, a vice-president of the combined Insurance Company of America, capitalized on 100 shares of combined stock bought for \$5,000 in 1951. Stock splits and dividends increased his holdings during the next 15 years.

Gordon Cunningham, Mrs. Jelneck's lawyer, said she may not receive the money until late next year or early 1968.

"There's state and federal taxes to be taken care of," he said. "It will be a year to 15 months from now until the matter is completed." The taxes will take "probably better than 50 per cent" of the estate, Cunningham said. "It will be a substantial amount."

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NDP Launches Amnesty Bid For Jailed Ont. Unionists

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario New Democratic Party will seek a royal amnesty

for men convicted of criminal contempt of court after they defied a court injunction limiting the number of pickets at a strikebound Peterborough plastics plant.

A petition was circulated at the provincial NDP convention during the weekend after a motion from Fred Young, the party's legislature member for Yorkview.

It will be circulated among party members for signatures and then will be presented to the lieutenant-governor-in-council, the Ontario cabinet.

Action against the 26 Peterborough men was lodged by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart after picket-line demonstrations at Tilco Plastics Ltd. in Peterborough last February. The strike which began nearly a year ago has not been settled.

The contempt trial focused attention on the granting on injunctions in labor disputes and Premier Robarts subsequently named retired Supreme Court Justice Ivan Rand a one-man royal commission to study the whole field of labor law in Ontario.

James Renwick, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto Riverdale and a corporation lawyer, said if clemency is granted, an appeal now under way against the contempt convictions and sentences ranging up to three months would be dropped.

David Lewis, member of Parliament for York South and chairman of the convention that ended Sunday night, said circulating a petition for clemency should not be considered an NDP admission that the Tilco pickets were at fault.

"We, as citizens, have a right to our opinion," Mr. Lewis said.

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Lantern Festival Marks Passing Of Chinatown's First Century

Pricedless Chinese costumes will be on show when Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club holds its 11th annual Lantern Festival Saturday.

The costumes, some nearly 100 years old, have been loaned by older Chinese residents for the festival's pageant, "Golden Mountain Fantasy."

The pageant, highlight of the festival, has been written by Jack and Beanie Tang and depicts the 100 years of Victoria Chinatown's existence.

Included in the pageant will be an old Chinese wedding ceremony.

The festival in Central Junior High School will run 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Another feature will demonstrate the art

of ancient Chinese dances, including the ribbon dance, the feather fan dance and the lion dance.

For the bargain hunter there will be a variety of stalls featuring oriental art, novelties and both Chinese and western home cooking products.

Art lovers will be able to see a display of paintings by Stephen Lowe. Mr. Lowe will also give a demonstration of Chinese painting.

For the sceptical, two well-known fortune tellers, Rene and Chin Chien, will be looking into their crystal balls.

Food-lovers will be able to stuff their stomachs' content at a Chinese smorgasbord between 5 and 8 p.m.

Cost of admission is 50 cents.

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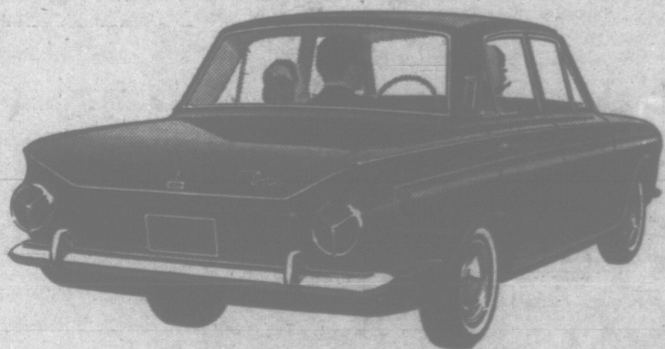


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Thieves Work Holiday

Cash, Cameras, Radios Stolen

Thieves made off with nearly \$100 in cash from two city businesses overnight, after forcing a desk drawer in one and cracking a floor vault in another.

Proprietors of a Shell Service Station at Blanshard and Johnson found \$80 missing from a desk in an office this morning. Attempts to open a safe on the premises had failed.

A floor vault at Ideal Fuels, 2735 Bridge, containing \$12 in silver was also rifled by thieves.

Police were investigating both robberies at press time today. Camera and radio equipment worth a reported \$25 was taken from a car parked in the lot at Princess Patricia Apartments early Monday morning.

Brian Huddleston, 2320 Heron, told police he left his car in the lot for less than an hour and returned to find cameras and camera equipment worth \$30 and two portable radios worth \$35 missing from it.

SUITCASE STOLEN

An alligator suitcase, worth \$200, was also reported stolen over the weekend.

Roy Pendrell, Goodacres Towers, 350 Douglas, said he had left the bag in a locker in the building's basement and upon checking found the bag missing. He said he had not checked the locker since last April.

A cash box was reported stolen from the entrance to St. Andrew's Cathedral. It was empty, police were told.

Youth Jailed; Two Charges Of Impaired

A Victoria youth working at an up-island mill pleaded guilty today in central court to two charges of impaired driving.

Brook Ballendine, 18, of 1525 Morrison, was fined \$350, sentenced to 14 days in jail and had his licence suspended for two years.

Early the morning of Oct. 2, the youth was stopped by police after he was seen speeding and driving erratically on Oak Bay Ave.

The next weekend about noon Oct. 8, he was charged with impaired driving following an accident in View Royal.

Magistrate William Ostler found "shocking" the incidence of the two offences within a week of one another.

Cr. was told Ballendine was working in Fort Alberni and drove to Victoria with companions on the weekends.

A jail sentence is mandatory for a second impaired conviction.

Allen Hoyt, 1046 View, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired early this morning.

Court was told he lost control of his car in Colwood, knocking over a signpost and leaving the road.



IT'S FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and firemen have the trophies to prove it—particularly HMC Dockyard smokestackers who have pretty typist Eileen Armstrong (right) reigning as Miss Fire Prevention. Above, Oak Bay fireman Fred Leeke presents trophy to Jim Titerle, president of Oak Bay High School students' council. School was named most proficient in fire prevention. Willows School was runner-up. (Times photos)

HEAD INJURIES

Boy Cyclist 'Fair' After Hitting Car

An eight-year-old boy is in fair condition with head injuries today in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident in front of his house Sunday.

Timothy Reimer, 8, 5018 Old West Saanich Road, was steering his bicycle down his driveway when he skidded into the road and into a car driven by Manfred Leidtke, 5843 Old West Saanich Road.

Police said the boy's bicycle had a wheel type steering wheel in place of handlebars.

Gail Lefner, 5018 Lochside, was injured in her driveway Sunday afternoon when she was caught in the path of the family car being backed out of the garage.

BROKEN ARM

She suffered a broken arm. Total of \$800 damages was done to a car driven by Wayne Wright, 1230 Reynolds, when it slipped on West Saanich Road early Sunday morning.

A passenger, Barbara Owen, 18, was treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police described road conditions in the Victoria area as "treacherous" today, following rain overnight and Sunday.

Oak Bay Graduate Wins Scholarship

Winner of a \$100 history scholarship from the Mar's Canadian Club is Alan Jeremy Peterson, 2784 Burdick Ave. A graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, he earned the award with a mark of 83 per cent in history and a general average of 78.5 per cent.



THEY TELL HIM it's an impossible mission but George Burnham won't believe it.

"I've been invited everywhere," he says. "And when I get to Ottawa you're going to see some hot stuff."

Mr. Burnham says he has a letter from a Quebec Liberal



Board Opens Hearing Today In Union Row

The Labour Relations Board was holding a special hearing today into the inter-union battle for bargaining rights at the Harnao pulp mill near Nanaimo.

Representatives of the rival unions—the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada—were to testify at the hearing.

The board called the hearing after the Canadian union applied Aug. 18 to decertify the international union as bargaining agent for the 1,000 mill workers.

An earlier application for certification by the Canadian union was rejected.

Troubled Time Ahead For Civil Servants

Minister Fails In Bid to End PGE Stalemate

'No Common Ground' Peterson Reports

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson this morning failed in a personal attempt to mediate the three-week-old dispute that has shut down Pacific Great Eastern Railway operations.

He said he would keep trying. "I was in communication with both sides today but I'm not able to report any progress," he disclosed.

"We haven't been able to find any common ground on which a settlement could be based."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Peterson said the PGE management, after a board meeting over the weekend, informed him that it could not raise its offer of 50-cent-an-hour increase over two years for tradesmen and 40-cent-an-hour for apprentices.

The federation of trades unions, representing the 400 men on strike out of the total 1,600-person work force, also told him that it could not accept the management offer.

Mr. Peterson said he was willing to be "flexible" in making any arrangements that could mediate the dispute but, in answer to a direct question, added he did not feel appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner "would serve any useful purpose at this time."

MEDICAL PLAN

Court Fight Set Monday On Bargaining

The Office and Technical Employees Union will go to the B.C. Supreme Court next Monday in an attempt to win bargaining rights for about 150 employees of the B.C. Medical Plan.

The move follows a decision by the Labour Relations Board in August on an application by the union to represent office and clerical employees at the plan's office on Government Street in Victoria.

The board ruled that the Labour Relations Act does not apply to the B.C. Medical Plan and therefore the application could not be acted upon.

SUBSIDY

The union applied last May for certification as bargaining agent for the plan's employees.

"We claim the medical plan is incorporated as a society under the Societies Act and the participation of the government here is one of subsidy rather than one of control," said William Kyles, international representative for the union.

SUNSHINE COMING BACK FOR VISIT

The clouds are on the move. Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie is predicting a sunny Wednesday following brief rain activity today.

The cumulus which darkened Victoria skies Monday after a sunny Saturday and Sunday is being pushed out of the province by a high pressure system blowing in from the Pacific.

The same clouds were producing snow showers in the interior today.

Temperatures on lower Vancouver Island will be 45 degrees overnight and a high of 55 is predicted for Wednesday, relatively cool for this time of year.

Winds will be from the west at about 15 miles an hour with occasional gusts.

'Truth Almost Inaccessible' At University

An outspoken University of Victoria lecturer said Saturday the very structure of most North American universities "makes truth almost inaccessible" to students.

J. S. Schwartz of the English faculty said for too many students university is "an intellectual, vaudeville show" at which they watch the faculty perform.

He was talking about the fragmentation, the "fetish of facts" and the sense of non-commitment that mark university life.

Mr. Schwartz was one of the speakers at a seminar in the recently formed Social Education Centre at 1054 McGregor. The seminar was hastily organized to take the place of a university symposium that was cancelled because of lack of interest on the part of students.

SPECIAL DISASTER

He told his listeners, many of them students: "We (faculty) look out at you from the podium as an audience."

He said the special disaster of university life is that students are forced into the role of spectators.

"They experience all emotions as if they were watching something on stage."

He said the specialization and compartmentalization of studies is a sound administrative concept but it distorts the educational process.

"Ideas are not objects of study alone. Human life is indivisible. People are not literary, historical, scientific. They are all these things at once."

He jibed at specialization saying "the mere existence of a classics department is the immediate end of Periclean Athens."

Mr. Schwartz quoted Premier Bennett as describing universities as "the largest secondary industry" in the province. He added, "We now have a people industry."

Chant Report To Be Probed

A criticism of the philosophy underlying the Chant Report on Education will be given Oct. 29 at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Catholic Teachers' Association.

The speaker will be Father Patrick Rathford, who recently completed post-graduate studies in philosophy at the University of Ottawa.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy.

Rezoning Hearing Listed Tonight

A public hearing will be held tonight on proposed rezoning of several Esquimalt lots to permit an addition to the Olde England Inn.

Minor Fined \$25

Robert Day, 18, of 327 Wray, paid a \$25 fine Saturday for being a minor in possession of alcohol and \$10 for being intoxicated in a public place.

More Militancy Noted at Parley

By JOHN MIKA

Relatively placid relations between the provincial government and the B.C. civil service established since its abortive 1959 strike appear to be breaking up.

There is more determination and militancy to seek solution of grievances among B.C. Government Employees' Association members than there has been for years, an official said today.

He was commenting on some of the resolutions adopted by the 23rd annual BCGEA convention which wound up in Vancouver Saturday with a flurry of motions expected to produce conflict with the cabinet.

The spokesman said he felt the cause for dissatisfaction is a feeling that "the government is not living up to its own proposal of comparability with industrial wages" which was made after the civil service strike.

HOT DEBATES

He said heated debates at the convention hinged on whether the association should seek independent targets with across-the-board wage increases backed by a new strike fund or press for complete implementation of "the comparability proposal."

The argument was resolved in favor of continuing with comparability but with revived demands Saturday for such items as collective bargaining rights, the Rand Formula check-off of union dues from all employees, prevailing rates of pay for dangerous work and overtime pay rates for all civil servants who work overtime.

Incoming BCGEA president Alexander McEwan Saturday said the association's executive did not take the renewed militancy shown by the 89 delegates as a mandate for planning a strike to back up the demands.

He indicated the association has switched its thinking from strikes to compulsory arbitration as a means of settling disputes with the government.

RIGHT STEP

"While this may not meet with the approval of other unions, it would be taken by our membership as a step in the right direction," he said.

"Given compulsory arbitration, I would say there would be no prospect of strike action."

The association has some 7,000 members out of a recently-enlarged civil service establishment of about 18,000 employees, almost 4,000 of them located in this area.

Indications that the convention would take a tougher stand this year came when the Manitoba civil servants were given collective bargaining rights and all federal civil servants were assured they would receive them in 1967.

Delegates' unhappiness with present conditions even spilled over from the economic sphere into other areas.

OVER-RULED

The most militant move saw a heavy vote even over-rule their own resolutions committee by demanding complete freedom of political activity for all civil servants on their own time.

The committee urged cautious evasion of a head-on collision over the issue with the cabinet which has forbidden government

Majorettes Swing Home With Awards

Victoria Blue Bird Majorettes returned with several awards from a mainland competition at the weekend.

They took part in an open baton twirling contest held in Burnaby.

First place in the intermediate boys solo 11 to 14 years, was won by Larry Middleton. Second place winners were the Blue Birds' small junior team; Jim Campbell, novice solo, boys 11 to 14 years; Lynne Middleton, intermediate solo, girls 11 to 14 years; and Roberta MacAdam, intermediate solo, girls 15 to 20.

Third place winners were Sylvia Fields in novice solo, girls 12 to 14; Beverly Griffiths, novice solo girls 11 years; Sherri Foley, novice solo, seven to 10 years; and military marching, girls seven to 10 years.

All are students of Eileen's School of Dancing.

Driver Fined Total of \$375 After Accident

An Esquimalt man today was fined a total of \$375 on three driving offences when he appeared in traffic court.

Barrie Foster, 976 Dunsuir, paid \$250 for driving while disqualified, \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and \$25 for using another's driving licence.

Others fined were: Earl Eton, 4032 Hodgins Place, \$250, for driving while disqualified; James Connor, address unavailable, \$200, for failing to remain at the scene of an accident; Louis Cismar, 1304 Rudlin, \$35, careless driving.

Ask The Times

Q. What proportion of twins born are of unlike sex? M.N.

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica says three-eighths of all twins born are boy-girl twins.

Q. A recent news item said that Vancouver postmen are to be armed with pepper spray guns to ward off dogs. How actually is the pepper shot from the gun?

A. A Vancouver post office official advises that the pepper is mixed with an oil base and is squirted out the nozzle of the gun.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'WE JUST WANT WHAT'S OURS' ...

Meet George Burnham ... Master Flag-Waver

By GLEN ALLEN

George Burnham still sees red. An ardent zealot of 76, Mr. Burnham has made it the avowed aim of the rest of his life to see "the old red duster," the Red Ensign, fly one more from Canada's flagpoles.

With the desperate energy of an underground movement, he and the hard core of Victoria supporters (he claims 400 members for the local chapter, 2,000 across Canada) plan to revoke that unwanted child of 1964, the Maple Leaf flag.

NO REVOLUTION

"I'm not asking for a revolution," said Mr. Burnham at meeting at the Red Ensign Society of Canada Victoria chapter headquarters last week.

"We just want what's ours. We've got to have either our flag back or a referendum of every voting man and woman in this country to see if the country wants it back."

George Burnham of course thinks the country does want it back.

After remembrance Day this year he says he's off on a six-month tour of the country, stopping at 300 cities and towns where he has declared supporters.



THEY TELL HIM it's an impossible mission but George Burnham won't believe it.

"I've been invited everywhere," he says. "And when I get to Ottawa you're going to see some hot stuff."

Mr. Burnham says he has a letter from a Quebec Liberal

OR A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

"They've got to face the music, whether they're sick of the whole thing or not."

The "music" George Burnham is talking about is of course the music of history, of the battle-cries, of memory.

SOLDIERS' BLOOD

"That Ensign was made by the Canadian soldier. The red is the blood of the boys who lost their lives for this country."

His technical objection to the new flag, one he feels gives incontrovertible grounds for the revocation of the Ensign, is that it is a "copy" of another nation's flag.

"That thing is Peru's flag," he says.

"Pearson promised something distinctive. We haven't got it."

(The Peruvian flag is much like Canada's Maple Leaf. It has two outer red bands bounding a white centre field with the crest of Peru.)

A retired landscape gardener, Mr. Burnham is recognized as founder and organizer of the Red Ensign Society of Canada.

28 SHOWED UP

At a meeting of his local chapter in a small Blanshard St. hall only 28 of the claimed 400 local membership turned up. The hall itself is hung with faded sepia portraits of

anonymous British Royalty. It is Empire Day every day there.

One whole wing of the hall is occupied by a huge collapsible mock-up of the monument at Vimy Ridge, a model Mr. Burnham plans to take with him on his cross-country pilgrimage.

Most of the meeting was taken up with wrangling over ways and means of quelling rising of independent Ensign societies, and the possibilities of impeaching the national president of the society, Douglas Taylor of Abbotsford, who, says Mr. Burnham "is serving both flags."

NO PROGRESS

Mr. Burnham says his attempts to get the Peruvian government excited about Canada's parroting of their flag have so far come to nothing because his letters haven't been in Spanish, and "they don't read the English."

But George Burnham was at Vimy Ridge, and he is also in Victoria in 1966 and he thinks we have forgotten the connection between the two.

His mission they tell him is an impossible one. But he won't believe it; all the way across the country, carrying this huge model of the Vimy Ridge monument, he will refuse to believe it.

Attempted Murder Charge in Shooting

A record of 109 persons died in traffic mishaps across Canada during the Thanksgiving weekend, the highest traffic toll of any holiday weekend on record.

Accidental deaths of all types during the weekend totalled at least 126 and exceeded the previous Thanksgiving weekend high of 104 set in 1985.

SAIGON (UPI)—North Viet Nam has increased its air fighting-force to a record high of some 100 MIG jets, possibly including an entirely new model, informed sources said today.

By HAL MALONE

SIXTH RACE—Pops Fortune drew the perfect post for his style. He should lead them away and if Brommfield can give him a breather he could greet the judges. Aban, one of the biggest fillies we've seen on the grounds, has shown signs of slugging it out early but not against this society. Copper Prince's last race is better than it looks; Arnold had to check him slightly at the head of the stretch. Gallant Orphan and Sid-a-Way don't play around in the stretch and the former has had a rest since his

Weather Cloudy
Track Fast at Time of Entries
Post Parade on Wednesday 1:45 P.M.

driving win. . . **GALLANT OR PHAN**, Copper Prince, Sid-a-Way.

EIGHTH RACE — If they can rate Lord Highland the others might be all finished. If they can't, he could be . . . finished. Some Standard has the speed to stay close. Latches moves way up if it's sloppy but it's hard to see him getting clear. A furious pace would set up for Sir Lea who rambles through the stretch. Palfallo has a look. And Royal Kimble wasn't far away in the goo . . .

SIR LEA, Lord Highland, Some Standard.

Longshot hope—Mister Pistol.

with the U.S., would eventually
impinge on Canadian sovereignty.
Continued on Page 18

ON THE LINE

The Lambert car remained on
Continued on Page 2

On Page 10

Stock Prices

**Stock Prices
On Page 10**

HOMEWARD BOUND toward Victoria, this car carried four of a family into a Malahat collision Saturday night. The mother died instantly, two children later in hospital. The father is in fair condition. Two young men died in the other car which had been headed for Duncan. The carriage above was the work of a split second. Scene was repeated across Canada over weekend setting record for highway slaughter, ironically on Thanksgiving weekend. (Jan McKain photo)

which had been headed for Duncan. The carnage above was the work of a split second. Scene was repeated across Canada over weekend setting record for highway slaughter, ironically on Thanksgiving weekend. (Ian McKain photo)

